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BITTER CAMPAIGN CLOSES TOMORROW

WORLD LEAGUE WINS PRAISE FROM KELLOGG

Former Secretary of State Says It Has Done Much for Cause of Peace

FEAR IRRECONCILABLES

Hoover and Stimson Agree but Find It Advisable to Avoid Comment

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Washington -(CPA)- The friendliest word that has been spoken for the league of nations by anyone who has held the office of secretary of Earl Fraser home for a few minutes. state since 1920, is the general comment here on the speech made by Frank B. Kellogg, author of the anti-war treaties that bear his name.

Mr. Kellogg never discussed the league to any extent while he was in public office except that originally as a member of the United States senate he was one of the group favoring entry into the league with res-

The former secretary now gives the league of nations credit for having achieved much in the cause of peace. "The league of nations was created," he says, "with a view to prevent' conflicts between all nations; the Lacarno treaties to guarantee the

peace of central Europe and for the adjustment of any question which might threaten war in that region. That their object was the high pur pose of maintaining peace and that they have to a great extent been effective must be admitted by all candid minds. That they are not perfect and may not accomplish evervthing desired is not an argument that they do not constitute import

CHANGE IN COVENANT Mr. Kellogg stressed, too, the changes being made in the covenant of the league to bring it in harmony with the anti-war treaties and argued that entry into the world court did not mean any more intimate association with the league than Ameri ca already has had. Then follows

a significant paragraph: league, the United States has sent delegates to very many conferences called by the league to consider a very large number of subjects in which the United States was equally interested with other states. To 22 conferences the United States has sent regular delegates and to many of them congress has appropriated the money to bear the expenses without objection. Besides this we have sent unofficial delegates in advisory capacity to 20 more conferences. This practice is necessary Most of the nations of the world belong to the league, and the league's activities are to consider through conferences many of these from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000. most important subjects. Either the United States must attend where it has an interest or be left entirely outside with no means of protecting the interests of its citizens and in many of these conferences, I am sure, the American delegates have had great influence."

While nobody here would even in timate publicly that either President Hoover of Secretary Stimson feels exactly as does Mr. Kellogg about the league of nations in its relations to the United States government, there is absolutely no doubt from things that have been said before that they agree with him. It wasn't politics for Mr. Kellogg as secretary of state to say publicly about the league what he has just the outer channel of Green Bay har said in his speech, but he undoubtedly felt the same way while in the ening it to a minimum of 500 feet Coolidge cabinet.

The fear that the irreconciliable group in the senate would place ob- Schneider, Republican, Wisconsin. stacles in the way of ratifying the The bill also would provide for surworld court protocol is basic in the vey of the inner channel with a view desire of the administration to avoid

BOAT UPSETS, 10 DROWN

Orchrida, Jugo-Slavia, said that 10 occupants of a motorboat were drowned when the boat upset on the lake there yesterday. The boat was making an excursion of the lake.

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Acid Drink Is Fatal To Young Man

Drinking most of the contents of a ottle of carbolic acid, Edward Miller, 28, took his own life about 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of his mother, Mrs. Charles Miller, Shiocton. He was dead before physician reached the home.

Miller had been melancholy most of the day, friends of his reported. Late in the afternoon he had called on several neighbors, shaking hands with all of them and bidding them

"This will be the last time you will ever see me," he told several of his acquaintances.

Nobody took his remarks seriously. however, as he had made similar threats on several occasions recently. He ate supper at the John Sharp home at Shiocton, then went to the Telling his mother that he had injured himself slightly, he asked her

if she had any carbolic acid in the house. Considering his question natural under the circumstances, she found the bottle for him. As he took the bottle from her, he

bid his mother good bye, drank deeply of the poison, ran into a bed room and flung himself on the bed. Mrs. Albert Mills, another neighbor whom Miller had called on earli-

er in the evening, had become rather worried about the young man. She finally put on her coat and started out for the Miller home, stopping for Mrs. Sharp on the way. When the two women arrived at Millers, they found Mrs. Miller attempting to help

A physician was summoned at once, but the young man was pronounced dead when the physician arrived at the home. Miller was last employed at the

Seymour Woodware Co. Besides his mother he is survived daughter. Lois by his wife; one May; one brother, Arthur of Seysisters, Mrs. Ed-

ward Brass and Mrs. Herbert Brass of Seymour and Mrs. Edward Kaz-Authorities indicated they did not think an inquest would be necessary

BUILDINGS MEASURE SIGNED BY HOOVER

Half of 230 Million Appropriation to Be Used in District of Columbia

Washington-(P)-President Hoover today signed the Keyes-Elliott bill authorizing the appropriation of \$230,000,000 for public buildings. Half of the amount authorized in

the new act is to be allotted to publie buildings throughout the country; the other half is for the District of Columbia building program. The funds now authorized will in-

crease the nationwide expenditures from \$25,000,000 annually to \$35.000.-000 and the annual district allotment

DEATH PENALTY ASKED IN DAGUE MURDER TRIAL

New Castle, Pa,-(A)-District Atorney John S. Powers asked the ury in the trial of W. Glenn Dague today to send the former Wheeling. W. Va., automobile salesman to the electric chair for the killing of Highway Patrol Corporal Brady Paul.

SCHNEIDER FOR SURVEY OF GREEN BAY HARBOR

Washington - (P) - Preliminary survey by the war department of bor, Wisconsin, with a view to widwould be authorized under a bill introduced today by Representative to removing shoals in the Fox river

THE ELECTION TOMORROW

The voters of Appleton will tomorrow decide whether they will retain the aldermanic system of government or go to the city manager form. It is an important decision, since it has to do with the contribution that any city government may make to the civic, social and moral welfare of the people. Some municipalities are so conducted that they are a helpful factor in the betterment and upbuilding of the community. Others are not. Some municipalities are operated with unusual efficiency and économy. Others are operated expensively and wastefully and pay a large toll to politics and incompetence.

A survey of American cities has convinced us, and we think will convince anyone of an open mind, that the best governed in the ways we have pointed out are to be found almost exclusively among those which have deserted the aldermanic system, and that the worst governed are confined almost exclusively to the aldermanic system. There are exceptions of course, but we are speaking generally.

It long ago became an admitted fact that American municipalities as a whole were badly governed. Hundreds of them are still badly governed. The evidence of it is in the press every day of the year and is flagrantly before the people all the time. In some cities it is a gigantic scandal. This situation twenty-five years ago was chronic. It resulted finally after long suffering in efforts by forward-looking men to work improvement in city government and relieve it of some of its evident weaknesses and the tolls of petty politics.

The first radical change was at Galveston, Texas, where a commission was set up as a temporary measure to save and restore that city from a devastating flood. It was universally agreed there that the city government as it then existed was totally inadequate to the problems of relief and reconstruction that confronted it. The commission saved Galveston and this demonstration caused widespread adoption of commission government by other cities, all actuated by a desire to remedy conditions they were forced to confess were not good.

From commission government was evolved the city manager form, which preserves a council and mayor, but authorizes the former to employ a skilled executive to handle the moneys the council appropriates, perform public service and carry out the orders and policies of the council. This system rescued Dayton, O., years ago from a disaster similar to that which all but destroyed Galveston, and has been employed there ever since with conspicuous success. It has transformed Cincinnati into one of the best-governed, progressive and prosperous cities in the United States. It has virtually made a new city of it, created a new and stimulating atmosphere, and at a time when Cincinnati was slipping and was being passed by other cities of its class.

The city manager plan has been in operation for a generation, and it has worked so well that it has now been adopted by 516 municipalities. It has "sold" itself on its own workings, on its own merits. It represents without doubt the most scientific, the most sensible, the most practical and effective machinery of municipal government yet set up in the United States.

It is therefore something more than a protest against the antiquated, wasteful, cumbersome aldermanic system that has given American city government an evil reputation. It works, it can be made to produce results. It offers a maximum of resistance to backstairs politics, swapping of favors, the handing out of perquisites. It makes it possible to substitute experienced executives for inexperienced or perhaps "too experienced" aldermen; to employ the services of a public administrator comparable to the president or general manager of the successful private corporation. It substitutes the general good of the many for the interests of the few with pulls.

No corporation can have its daily affairs run properly by a board of directors alone. It demands a capable, full-

HOUSE CHIEFS FAIL

conference with the senate.

Another meeting of the steering

and rules committee groups was

called for later in the day when ...

factory to all groups within Republic-

While the leaders declined to say

what differences remained to be iron-

Republicans that the house accept

the higher senate agricultural rate

was creating some of the difficulty

Representative Tilson of Com. (C)

floor before Thursday as the role

finally agreed upon must law one

a day before it can be taken up.

not believe the bill would reach the tention of resigning on it.

Procedure

TO AGREE ON TARIFF

Western Republicans Create

time directing head. Neither can any city get the best results from a council of aldermen and a mayor who gives a portion of his time to the office, particularly in view of the fact that he is not elected because of his business or executive ability, his knowledge of the intricate problems of the city government, of finance, construction, etc., but primarily because of his popularity and votegetting attributes.

The difference explains why Janesville is getting its municipal government at about half the cost of Appleton-because it has made the conduct of city affairs a serious business proposition and has rescued it to a large extent from the blighting effects and costs of polities. The same is true of numerous other cities of which the records have been published in this newspaper. They are making city government pay, and almost without exception they are doing it with a city manager.

The people of Appleton know what kind of city government they have. They know whether they are satisfied with it. Can it be improved? That is the question of tomorrow. It is a perfectly worthy undertaking to attempt to improve it, along with all city government. The efforts to do so have been met with an avalanche of deunciation and crazy literature that have no bearing whatsoever on the issue of the election. It has emanated from sources that profit most by the present system, the politicians, certain favored interests and the power company. We think the source and character of the campaign against city manager should thoroughly discredit it with any fair-minded citizen.

You know what it costs to run the city of Appleton. Do you think it is a reasonable cost? You know how much the city is behind on current expenses, how much it has to borrow to meet the annual deficit. Do you think that is a healthy condition and reflects good business administration? Do you think the tax rate is reasonable? Do you think an expenditure of \$200,000 annually for street lighting and street service and maintenance is rather high? Do you approve of the way in which public business generally is transacted by the council, the way the lighting contract was handled for instance? Do you like the petty bickering that is going on all the time and the "deals" that are constantly put over behind the scenes? If you are satisfied with all this and wish to continue it, you should vote to retain the aldermanic

If on the contrary the present methods of handling city affairs and city finances do not appeal to you, and you should like to see an attempt made to improve them and give Appleton better city government, with economy in the handling of money, complete accounting for every dollar spent, and an all-around improvement in public administration and works, we should recommend that you vote for the city manager form. It seems to us to be eminently worth trying out. If it gives satisfaction the town and its people will be ahead. They will have done something for themselves that will pay dividends. They will have put Appleton in a still higher class. They will be well rewarded. If it does not work out satisfactorily it can be repealed. It will not be one tenth so hard to get rid of as the politically intrenched aldermanic system, with generations of ramifications to

Some towns in the old days were opposed to railroads. They would not grant them rights of way. The railways went elsewhere and the towns decayed. When street paving was first introduced many citizens fought it as a useless luxury. Some people love to stay in a rut. Some cities do the same. Some towns today don't want airports; they don't want to be bothered with such contraptions as airplanes. This is an age of invention, of science, of change, of innovation, of improvement, of advancement. The proposal before the people of Appleton tomorrow is to strike out for something different, something modern, something progressive. Like the automobile as to the horse, it is well recommended. We should like to see it tried out. We should like to see what Appleton can do with this piece of up-to-date machinery that has proved so effective elsewhere.

MacDonald Again Beaten

nvestigated the death of a man believed to be John Patterson, 47, Minneapolis. His body was found head downward, with only the feet sticking out, in a well at the "hobo juntle" hear here. Officials said it was possible the man toppled into the well while intoxicated.

PROBE DEATH OF MAN

REFEREE ASKS **UPPER COURT TO FINE BARTO**

Also Suggests Warning to Neenah Lawyer but Doesn't tory of Appleton for sustained inter-Request Disbarment

Madison-(P)-A recommendation that a fine not exceeding \$250 be assessed Glen Barto, Neenah attor a municipal election probably will ney, for professional misconduct was made by Referee E. C. Fledler, to the supreme court today.

The Neenah attorney was charged , nine counts, some of which related to several cases of a like nature. Some of the charges involved "ambulance chasing." Barto is 32 years old and a member of the Winnebage County Bar association. Disbarment action was started Aug. 3, 1909, by the Wisconsin State Bar association A ligaring investigating the charg

es began Nov. 5, 1929, with Spencer Haven, counsel for the bar commis sioners, acting as prosecutor. hearing was concluded Feb. 7, 1930. The recommendation made by ref erce Fiedler was as follows: "A fine of not exceeding \$250 to gether with such suggestions or warnings to the defendant as to his

future conduct as may be deemed edvisable by the court. The charges against Barto as con-

1. That he falsely and improperly nformed Mrs. Magnus Nygaard that he had succeeded in gaining a pardon for her husband and that he induced her to pay \$500 down and an additional sum later to be used to pay a daim of \$1,100 held by Harvey Durga against Nygaard. Parto compromis ed the claim for \$550, falsely repre sented that he paid it in full, and kept the balance.

2. That he solicited the claim from for 50 per cent of the amount ollected, pretending that he was acting for Durga as to its payment and for Nygaards only in the pardon matter.

3. That he was guilty of improper conduct in the transfer of a mort-

4. That he sold a client's stock for \$1,200 and kept \$600 as his fee while his work was actually worth less

use through an "ambulance chaser" and that he induced Henry Schwandt, the elient, to sign a paper whereby Barto received all collected over \$50. The charge was that Schwandt did not know the contents of the paper ha signed.

6. That he solicited the case of Irving Larson and Induced him to Turn to page 4 col. 7

3 MISSIONARIES HELD BY BANDITS

Fear for Lives of Captives-Three Others Escape but Are in Danger

looted Yuanchow, western Kiangsi province, three foreign workers of the British China Inland mission today were the objects of an intensive earch by fellow missionaries. Disputches reporting the Yuan-Low outrage were confirmed by the

amsion at Changsha, Haracow province, and by a mission representative at Smya, Ransla. Much coneen was felt for the sifety of the Commet of Guard, Kas, sirce they were believed to have been captured by the same bandits, who on Feb. He planned, I owever, to take off 3 kidnaped and presumably muragain this afternoon for Belize, dered three Finnish missionaries.

Three other missionaries, two wo nen and a man, escaped the bandit attack on Yuanchow by fleeing. Their whereabouts also was a mystery and fears were felt for their safety in the mountainous country of western Kiangsi province.

Meanwhile, no information een obtained regarding the 16 Amrican Catholic missionaries at Kanhow, unable for several weeks to cape through the communists and ranged for tonight and none of the bandits who have ravaged southern

Klangsi for months.

BOBBY JONES LEADS SMITH IN TOURNEY

mished the first 18 holes of the Sautheastern Open Golf tournament here this morning with a par 72, while Horton Smith, his partner, required & 75.

BELIEVED TO BE HOBO NEW RECORD IN CITY ELECTION **IS EXPECTED**

Huge Vote Will Be Cast Before Polls Close at 8 'clock

CANDIDATES ACTIVE Office Seekers Take to

Stump to Get Their Stories to the Voters A political campaign that has been almost without parallel in the his-

est and probably for bitterness reaches its climax tomorrow. The polls open at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning and when they close at

S o'clock in the evening a new record for the number of votes cast in be established. In many ways the campaign which closes tenight is one of the most complex in the history of Appleton.

Starting out a few weeks ago as a calm discussion of the merits of city manager and aldermanic governments, it has turned into a bitter fight in which candidates were Voters were instructed this morning by Carl J. Becher, city clerk, that they may vote for can-

didates for public office and also on the pink ballot carrying the city manager question. "Percity manager question. sons should vote on the pink ballot carrying the city manger ques tion and also on the ballets carrying the names of candidates for public office in Appleton and for justice of the supreme court. Voters are entitled to mark all ofthe ballots that are given them, Mr. Becher said.

drawn whether they wanted to be not. For the first time since con vention days ward organizations have been formed to wage the political fight and the air has been full of charges and counter charges.

CANDIDATES ON STUMP The struggle between candidates or election tomorrow is every bit

as nectic as between opponents and friends of managerial government. For the first time in years candidates have taken the stump to tell their stories and the campaign has been enlivened by personalities and nersonal attacks. But in spite of the campaigns

waged by candidates the chief interest is in the campaign for adoption of city manager form of government This movement is the principal topic of conversation on the streets today as it has been for the last week and a record vote is expected on the 5. That he solicited an accident bink ballots on which this question will be printed.

In the last few days quite an in erest has been shown in the school board election, but the campaign does not approach that for other city

For Mayor-A. C. Rule and John Goodland. City assessor-George E. Peotter,

F. P. Young. City attorney-A. C. Bosser, F. F. Wheeler.

City treasurer-Fred E. Bachman Herman A. Holferman. School commissioners—Frances H

Cooney, Seymour Gmeiner, C. T. Mace, Hildegarde McNiesh, Thomas Ryan and John Trautman. Aldermen-First ward, M. Stein hauer and C. W. Zelie; Second ward,

C. D. Thompson; Third ward, George T. Richard and C. F. Crowe; Fourth ward, George Brautigan and C. J Shanghai - (A) - Captured by Wassenberg; Fifth ward, Richard rigands, who Thursday raided and Groth and Harvey Priebe; Sixth ward, H. G. Kittner and Richard Polling places are as follows:

Fifth ward-1st precinct. First ward school; 2nd precinct, Traas

Second ward-1st precinct Armory i: 2nd precinct, Basement city hal! Third ward-1st precinct, Nash garage, 527 W. College-ave; 2nd preemet, Seamless Tube Co. office. W Spencer-t.

Fourth ward-1st precinct, John st and Walter-ave; 2nd precinct, Me-Kinley school, take west entrance. Firth ward-1st precinct, public

service building; and precinct, Washington school. Sixth ward - 1st precinct, Fink grocery store; 2nd precinct, Arnold

egg store, Appleton-st.

The city manager campaign closes onight with a parade and massmeetng arranged by the committee o. posed to the managerial form. Attorney James McGillan, former mayor of Green Bay, will be the chief

speaker. The City Manager Campaign committee has no meetings ared speaking engagements for this evening. Four cities in Wisconsin will voto

on the city manager form tomorrow They are Watertown, Fort Atkinsou Chippewa Falls and Appleton. In addition to voting on parely local issues and candidates. Appleton citizens tomorrow will help select a

justice of the state supremis court

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FIND UNIDENTIFIED **BODY IN MILWAUKEE**

Milwaukec-(A)-Two drivers for a cartage company today found—the body of an unidentified man on the lot where the company wagons are parked. He was about 35, well dressed, and had suffered a bruise on the head, suggesting to Coroner Henry Grundman, he said, that the man had been robbed. His pockets were

ind to previde for a turning basin. IN JUGO-SLAV TRAGEDY U.S. Delegation Gloomy

Regarding Security Pact London - (A) - Charles Francis during the afternoon and expected member of the United States delegation at the London navel conference today ordered the return of Rear Admirals W. A. Moffett, H. E. Yarnell minister was not divulged. and J. E. Pringle to the United States. Secretary Adams made the lecision after several days of consultation with his colleagues, deciding that sufficient technical work had been done to permit the officers, who

had been technical advisors to the delegation, to return home. London -(P)-Extreme pessimism over the outcome of the Anglosecurity pact was expressed

ed Foreign Minister Briand of France,

can ranks would be formulated. dams, secretary of the navy and to see Prime Minister MacDonald this evening. The nature of his dis- ed out before the measure could be cussions with the French foreign taken up on the floor, it was indi-French conference circles also were

extremely gloomy late today, Foreign Minister Briand, however, thus far has declined to put himself on record as being pessimístic. A sharp repercussion was produced in French headquarters by the

statement issued by a British official spokesman yesterday in Which it was declared absolutely impossible for Great Britain to undertake any

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rested its case today in the f lightlde Marchand ofter there nours to be actuary opened by exict of of presentation of evidence

But Remains In Saddle London -(P)- The MacDonald government, for the second time in ate ten months of life, today suffered

Difficulties on Plan of a minor defeat in the house of comime house Republican leaders failed mous but immediately railed its foreoday to reach an agreement upon airs and succeeded in carrying the vian of procedure for consideration lary on a motion to adjourn the of the tariff bill before sending it to house,

for suspension of the rule that the house adjourn at 11:00 p. m., the vote was predicted an arrangement satis theme 183 to 179, Today's defeat was the second that has been sustained by the Laborite ministry since its creation on June

Today's defeat was on a motion

The first defat administered to the government was on March 11 when cated that the demands of western an amendment to the coal mines bill war carried by the opposition by a vote of 292 to 274. This defeat was not looked upon as one involving a major is the and the government imcut, the majority leader, said he dad mediately a mounced it had no in-

> Since the ethe Liberals, who hold he balance of power, have that to ed a policy of not forcing a nation efect on the government political one lusion of the fixe-power no. Valien Cole were indications of

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SCHOENHAIR FORCED BACK WITH RECORDS

Schoenhair, carying the pictorial pedition form Panama to the Unite! tr.a, the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Por-States, returned to Minnagia short- teus of England and Miss. N. E. ly before moon because of bad weath-

British Hondmas, en route to Havana and Miami whence he will fly to Newark, N. J. 3 CITY OFFICIALS IN

CHICAGO PAYROLL QUIZ Chicago-(A)-Three city officials ero summaned before the grand

my today to be questioned concerng city hale par rolls. While 23 cm | ars of the vehicle tay deportment is called to the state's attorneys e to ex lan their work during ers and Ibb, need. tlan I' Peschen, building

Louis And con, Negro alder were the officials called. The a tas dinartment employes to be acted about their work a January, and Pebruary on asyhait repairs at \$27.50 a dar-

Augusta, Ga .- (P)-Bobby Jones

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DEFENSE RESTS CASE Machael Rennedy French negotiations concerning a IN JIMERSON TRIAL further military commitments in conpissioner of greath file (tricity nection with the proposed French Buffalo, N. Y.-(P)-The C American conference circles this afware government defeat on the init to ecurity pact, It was generally under BYONARS Foreign Minister Briand himself stood the British and French have his morning indicated disapproval Lila Jimerson, Indian won-tocirtually reached an impasse. of the feemance of this statement on cased of complicity in the man crest and the " Scilletary of State Stimson visit-

Of Census Takers Goes To 'Battle' On Wednesday

120,000 WILL START COUNT IN AMERICA

April Selected Because "Average American Family" Is Found at Home

Washington-(A)-The mighty 1930 census mill which will tally and tabulate the population of these United States is mobilized and mo--torized, ready to go bright and early

Wednesday morning. Its 120,000 census takers, reporting to 575 supervisors, have been instructed on how to scrutinize every city apartment house, and sleuth out every hermit in a hunt on a remote

river bank. To census headquarters here, every hermit is a family and must be counted as such. Tally must be taken too of the saliors out at sea. Everybody counts with Uncle Sam .Ilis aim is to be accurate.

That is one reason why the month [tof April was set for census taking. It is considered a between-season time when the adventuring "average American family" is most likely to be found at home.

HARD TO FIND

"Americans are gad-abouts and the hardest question in the census is where to enumerate them," said one expert in the office of the bureau

Nationally illuminating facts on unemployment, illiteracy, industries, cagriculture, and racial proportions durk behind the marks the census taker makes in the little blank squares on the big schedules.

The many ramifications of the great 1930 census mill are therefore of cast importance, and the base ment packing rooms of the census bureau were full of last-minute flurry today as plentiful extra supplies of big brown portolics filled with schedules in varigated colors were

being rushed out to supervisors. With one of these big grown por folios under his arm, and an assortment of 20,000 possible questions on the tip of his tongue, a census taker will come calling on you within two weeks after April 2, if you live in the city, within 30 days thereaf-iter if you live on the farm.

GIANT OIL GUSHER IS PUT UNDER CONTROL

Oklahoma City, Okla. -(49)- The igiant No. 1 Mary Sudik oil well in the South Oklahoma City field was under control today after having aspouted thousands of barrels of petroleum over the surrounding territory since last Wednesday. The Indian Territory Illuminating Oil company, owner of the well, announced that the well was choked in last night.

WAGES OF GIN TURN OUT TO BE RAID BY PROHIBITION AGENTS

Lake Geneva-(A)-The wages of gin sometimes turn out to be federal prohibition raid. Likewise the wages of moonshine. A. H. Bell walked into the office of Justice Richard Short and asked for assistance in collecting

back wages. "What are these wages for?" asked the judge.

"Why, for helping to make mounshine on a farm near here." Justice Short called the district attorney. The result of the conference was a raid on the farm of Casimir Zyskowski and the seizure of stills, mash and moon-

But Zyskowski denied ownership of the still. He said he leased the shack to Bell. The agents took them both to jail in Milwaukee, where they wait a commissioner's hearing today.

JOIN BUSINESS WORLD, FARMERS ARE ADVISED entombed men to be, but the air was so thick with carbon monoxide that

Madison -(AP)- An expression of gas masks afforded scant protection. hope that Wisconsin farmers soon This information added to the dewill become factors in the business spair of the families of the trapped fel, commissioner of agriculture and mine entrance, but still they hoped. markets, in a radio address over WTMJ, Milwaukee, Saturday night. He hased his book of a start of the men, a boy 17 years old, had families. lie based his hope of results of the rescue workers were affected three months cooperative marketing last night. work by the state.

"Work is actively proceeding in the cooperative marketing of many Wisconsin farm products," he said. 'A strong dairy organization and a powerful centralized marketing system for the several dairy products thereby excluded the foul air that is the goal of the department of agriculture and markets.

He said the livestock producers still undetermined, put the ventilatwere to meet soon to organize county ing system out of order, and it was and state federations of shipping hours before the huge exhaust fan associations." that removes the foul air was operat-

In the old Colonial days sugar was a luxury and sometimes cost faced was to rebuild the demolished more than 75 cents a pound. brattice walls, which make it pos-

Prime Beef

Prime Beef

BALLARD TO TALK AT TRY TO REACH VOTERS' MASS MEET

16 MEN HELD

for Captives in Ken-

a few hours the 16 men entombed by

an explosion Saturday far back in

the Pioneer Coal company mine here,

but almost despairing that any are

alive, rescue workers today toiled

desperately repairing the damaged

Word was brought back a mile and

a half along the shaft late last night

that the rescue crews were within

200 feet of where they believed the

men, clustered in the open near the

The one hope held for the entomb-

ed men was that they might have es-

caped falling debris that followed the

walls of lumber and air-tight cloth

provided in constructing the mine,

The blast, the origin of which was

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explosion, and erected

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. tucky Disaster

C. B. Ballard, candidate for chairman of the town of Grand Chute in opposition to A. W. Laabs, incum bent, will be the speaker at a mass meeting at the Grand Chute town hall at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Mr. Ballard has arranged the meet-IN MINE TOMB

sible for the exhaust fan on the out-But Rescuers Near Despair side to suck air through the mine. One consolation was that the exday than Saturday, for that afternoon 400 men who ordinarily dig and at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, inload coal far under the mountain juring three people. The automobile Kettle Island, Ky. - (A)-Spurred that overshadows this camp were by the hope that they would reach in | not at work.

Germany has a home-building internal injuries,

BLAME DEFECTIVE WHEEL FOR CRASH

Two Appletonians Injured as

A defective steering wheel is believed to have caused the automobile driven by Fred Lillge, Jr., 510 E. Paplosion did not occur on any other cific-st Appleton, to turn over into a ditch three miles east of Rosendale was badly damaged.

Mrs. Lillige is in hed with severe body bruises, lacerations and possible while Mr. Lillge suffered a badly

escaped injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Lillge were on their way to Madison to visit their son, Milton, who is attending the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Lillge attempted to turn the machine back onto the road when it Automobile Turns Over in swerved suddenly toward a deep ditch, but the steering apparatus failed to function, and the machine the embankment, it crashed over was reported.

GERMAN PROHIBITION

vote authorizing the state to forbid holic content during certain hours tolls. wrenched hip and of the morning and on election days.

body bruises. George Cobb, De Forest, the third occupant of the car, MANAGER CAMPAIGN **EXPENSES \$1,221**

\$1,205. Expense Accounts Richard, \$7.75; Richard Groth, \$5;

Promotion of the campaign for eity manager form of government cost the committee \$1,221,44, while Berlin- Picture prohibition in the the manager opponents spent \$1,land of drinking songs and steins- 205.76, according to expense accounts Germany. It is possible, for at a filed with Carl Becher, city clerk, recent Parliament meeting, a motion Saturday. Items on both accounts inwas adopted by the majority of one cluded newspaper and circular advertising, speakers expenses, office rentthe retail sale of liquor of high alco- al, stenographic work, and telephone

Other expense accounts filed in-

Goodland, Jr., \$154.72; Fred Bachman, \$84.50; Herman Holterman, \$40; Alfred Bosser, \$239.20; F. F. Wheeler, \$41.50; George Peotter, \$22.36; F. P. Young, \$34.54; C. W. Opponents to Plan Spent Zelie, \$13.40; George Brautigan, \$5.50; Richard Reffke, \$5.50; George Harvey Priebe, \$8; H. G. Kittner, \$6; Francis Cooney, \$13.04; and Cornelius Crowe, \$11.50. C. J. Wassenberg, Mike Steinhauer, C. D. Thompson. Seymour Gmeiner, C. T. Mace. Hildegarde McNiesch, and the Fifth ward Voters league filed accounts listing no expenditures.

clude: Albert C. Rule, \$135.28; John

Ladysmith-(A)-For the first time n months, housewives of Ladysmith oday could use city water without fear of the results. The water supuly was declared safe by the state board of health.

ANN KANDUNKAN KANDUNK TANDUNKAN KANDUNKAN PAID ADVERTISEMENT - \$73.50. Prepared, Authorized, Published and Paid For by F. F. Wheeler, 826 E. Washington St., Appleton, Wis., in his own behalf.

MR. AND MRS. VOTER Does The Truth Interest You?

Under the above heading, in an advertisement in the Post-Crescent on March 29, I

"The revision of the city ordinances is not a part of the city attorneys work and has never been considered a part of his work. In 1927 the common council directed the hiring of counsel to undertake the most thorough revision of your ordinances ever attempted. My opponent now charges me with the amount paid such counsel for his work."

NOTHING IS MORE MISLEADING THAN HALF TRUTHS READ THE WHOLE It Cost The City \$5,940.80 at Least For This Job TRUTH

THE COUNCIL PASSED THIS RESOLUTION:--

"It was moved that the matter of revising the City Ordinances be placed UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE CITY ATTORNEY and that HE be hereby authorized to proceed with the work as soon as possible and that HE be further authorized to engage such assistance as HE may deem necessary to complete the work."

THE FOLLOWING IS THE CONTRACT BETWEEN ALFRED C. BOSSER, CITY ATTORNEY, AND L. HUGO AND GUSTAVE J. KELLER.

Whereas the special committee of the Common Council of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, duly empowered to revise the ordinances of said City, HAVE DELEGATED THE SUPERVISION OF THE REVISION OF SAID ORDINANCES TO ALFRED C. BOSSER. THE CITY ATTORNEY of the City of Appleton, and have duly instructed and empowered said ALFRED C. BOSSER, AS SUCH CITY AT-TORNEY to secure and employ and contract for any necessary assistance in said revision, now therefore in pursuance of said authority, witness this agreement:

The said ALFRED C. BOSSER, AS SAID ATTORNEY OF THE CITY OF APPLETON WISCONSIN, hereby retains and employs L. HUGO KELLER and GUSTAVE J. KELLER, attorneys of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, to revise said ordinances AND TO RECEIVE FOR THEIR SERVICES, IN THE REVISION, THE SUM OF TWENTY-FIVE (\$25.00) PER DAY FOR EVERY DAY ENGAGED UPON SAID

It is understood and agreed:

1. THAT ALL THE WORK DONE IN THIS REVISION IS AT ALL TIMES SUBJECT TO THE SUPERVISION OF ALFRED C. BOSSER, THE CITY ATTORNEY.

2. That L. HUGO KELLER and GUSTAVE J. KELLER, attornyes, shall keep a true and accurate account of the time expended in this revision and to MAKE PERIODICAL REPORTS OF THE PROGRESS OF THE WORK TO THE SAID ALFRED C. BOSSER, THE CITY AT-

3. (Not quoted, but requires work to commence forthwith.)

4. (Not quoted, but defines a day as 8 hours.)
That L. HUGO KELLER and GJSTAVE J. KELLER, attorneys, are

THESE CONCLUSIONS FOLLOW:---

- 1. The council empowered a committee to act in the revision of City
- 2. This committee placed the matter under the personal direction and supervision of the City Attorney, authorizing him to engage such assistance as he deemed necessary.
- 3. The City Attorney, PERSONALLY, employed L. HUGO KELLER and GULLAVE J. KELLER at a salary of \$25.00 per day, and required periodical reports from them of the progress of the work.
- 4. The work done was at all times subject to the personal supervision of the City Attorney.
- 5. L. Hugo Keller and Gustave J. Keller were paid at least \$5,250.00, and the City Attorney PERSONALLY APPROVED all city vouchers in payment of the work, except vouchers totaling \$1,200.00.
- 6. City Auditors charge at least \$5,940.80 to ordinance revision since Jan. 1st. 1927. (This amount probably includes expenses of L. Hugo Keller on various trips to Madison and Marinette, and some, but not all, other expenses properly chargeable to ordinance revision).

IT MAY NOT BE THE WORK OF THE CITY ATTORNEY TO REVISE THE CITY ORDINANCES BUT THE PUBLIC RECORDS FORCE THE CITY ATTORNEY TO ACCEPT FULL RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE STAGGERING COST OF THIS ORDINANCE REVISION, BECAUSE THE COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE ORDERED A REVISION OF THE ORDINANCES, NOT "THE MOST THOROUGH REVISION OF ORDINANCES EVER ATTEMPTED"; THE COMMITTEE PLACED THE ENTIRE MATTER IN HIS HANDS; HE PERSONALLY HIRED THE LAWYERS THAT DID THE WORK; HE RECEIVED PERIODICAL REPORTS OF THE PROGRESS OF THE WORK, AND HE PERSONALLY APPROVED CITY VOUCHERS AMOUNTING TO \$4,050.00 AND DID NOT OBJECT TO THE OTHERS.

The quotations, figures and dates, are quoted from public records, on file with the City Clerk, EXCEPT THE CONTRACT BETWEEN ALFRED C. BOSSER, CITY ATTORNEY, AND L. HUGO KELLER AND GUSTAVE J. KELLER, WHICH IS NOT NOW, AND NEVER HAS BEEN FILED WITH THE CLERK.

THE CITY PAID \$400.00 IN 1907 TO HAVE THE CITY ORDINANCES REVISED; IN 1918, THE CITY PAID THE THEN CITY ATTORNEY \$1,200.00 FOR THE SAME WORK.

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That L. HUGO KELLER and GJSTAYE J. KELLER, attorneys, are to indemnify and save the said ALPED C. GOSSER harmless from any damages for work done under or by virtue of this contract.

The said L. HUGO KELLER and GUSTAYE J. KELLER, attorneys, accept the employment and agree to render such services upon the terms and conditions above set forth.

IN witness thereof, the patties have hereunto fixed their names at Appleton, Wisconsin, this first day of April, 1927, ALPED C. ROSSER, CUSTAVE J. RELLER."

READ FURT THE CITY ATTORNEY H. IS RESPONSIBLE

WHAT ABOUT FINES INGREASING THE CITY'S INGOME?

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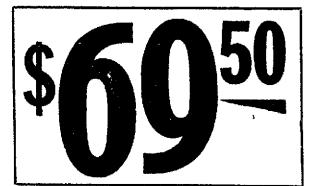
The Street Car company didn't pay one cent of the cost of the subway, because they took up their rails OUTSIDE the city 2 years ago.

A CHANGE IS Candidate for CITY ATTORNEY.

These statements are the WHOLE TRUTH. They are made without any ill will toward Mr. Bosser, with whom I have always been friendly, but FACTS ARE FACTS.

I AM NOT CONNECTED IN ANY WAY WITH THE TRACTION CO.

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Mr. and Mrs. Voter 50 Reasons Why You Should VOTE FOR CITY MANAGER

Read Them--Keep Them In Mind When You Go To The Polls Tomorrow

- 1. Aldermanic Government has piled up a current city debt on the taxpayers of Appleton of approximately \$250,000.
- 2. Aldermanic Government has raised the tax rate in Appleton to \$35 a thousand, one of the highest rate3 in the state.
- 3. Aldermanic Government has run up the cost of city government in Appleton to the stupendous total of \$806,307.29 in 1929, WITHOUT SCHOOL COSTS.
- 4. Aldermanic Government with a high tax rate reduced the city debt only \$12,000 in 1929. It will take twenty years to pay it off at that rate.
- 5. Aldermanic Government cannot consistently give you lower taxes until the current debt is paid.
- 6. Aldermanic Government spent the huge total of \$197,717.63 in its street department in 1929 without any permanent improvements. This is at least twice what it should be.
- 7. Aldermanic Government considers comparison with Janesville odious, but there is no better parallel of a city under city manager control—same size—same topography—same climatic conditions. Yet Appleton's tax rate is \$35.00 and Janesville's only \$22.00.
- 8. Aldermanic Government spent \$306,307.29 in 1929 for city operations, while Janesville operated its city for \$415,041.27, about half as much.
- 9. Aldermanic Government spent \$197,717.63 in 1929 in its street department while Janesville-took care of its streets with \$63,276.80, about one-third as much, and Janesville has 17 more miles of open streets.
- 10. Aldermanic Government has failed to provide an adequate health department, garbage and sewage disposal as provided in Janesville.
- 11. Aldermanic Government is out of date, inefficient, wasteful, extravagant, slow, cumbersome and irresponsive.
- 12. Aldermanic Government is rapidly growing into bad repute throughout the country.
- 13. Aldermanic Government has been replaced by the city manager plan in 516 American cities and only 8 have abandoned the plan.
- 14. Aldermanic Government has been replaced by city manager in 108 cities by vote of their aldermanic council, thus admitting the absolute inability of the aldermanic plan to meet present day municipal requirements.
- 15. Aldermanic Government and its defenders have not presented a single sound or sensible argument why that form should be retained in Appleton.
- 16. Aldermanic Government defenders have raved and ranted about "monsters," "dictators", "emperors", etc. to try and get your mind off their own shortcomings.
- 17. Aldermanic Government defenders have talked long and loud about Nero, Trotsky, and Stalin, but not one word have they said about Brautigan, McGillan or Gmeiner.
- 18. Aldermanic Government defenders and their outside paid propagandist from Green Bay have had much to say about the Post-Crescent but never peeped about the support of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. is giving their cause.
- 19. Aldermanic Government defenders have maligned and slandered nearly everyone connected with the City Manager, but not a word about their own iniquities, an illegal lighting contract, illegal expense accounts, illegal car allowances, etc.
- 20. ALDERMANIC GOVERNMENT COST THE TAXPAYERS OF APPLETON \$40,000 WHEN IT APPROVED A DELAY IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE E. WISCONSIN AVE. SUBWAY UNTIL AFTER THE WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER CO. HAD ABANDONED ITS INTERURBAN RAILWAY. THIS DELAY SAVED THE POWER COMPANY \$40,000 WHICH WOULD HAVE REDUCED THE CITY'S SHARE BY A LIKE AMOUNT.
- 21. Aldermanic Government buried thousands of dollars more of the taxpayers money in city improvements on a neighboring farm, serving practically no population.

Aldermanic Government spent approximately \$25,000 more of the taxpayers money in useless

- litigation during the past two or three years.

 23. Aldermanic Government, feigning democracy, denied the petitions of 4600 voters for an elec-
- tion which would permit the new form to become effective tomorrow had it carried.

 24. Aldermanic Government in Appleton has been notorious for its political log-rolling, back scratching, ward trading, etc., even to the extent to trading a band concert in one ward for a

sewer in another.

25. Aldermanic Government in Appleton has become thoroughly discredited by the type of campaign its defenders have engaged in to save it. Their campaign of innuendo, malice, slander, falsehood, their appeal to passion, prejudice and hatred backed and supported by the city hall politicians, the Power Co. and Art Jones are enough in themselves to make every self-respecting, thinking voter want a change.

- 26. City Manager Government will introduce modern, efficient and business-like methods into the conduct of city business.
- 27. City Manager Government will give Appleton a business administration of city affairs, badly needed at this time.
- 28. City Manager Government by the application of efficiency and economy WILL REDUCE YOUR TAXES.
- 29. City Manager Government will give you ready access to a man in authority when you have business to transact with the city.
- 30. City Manager Government will do away to a large extent the slow, cumbersome methods of committee government we have now. You will get immediate results.
- 31. City Manager Government will be directed by a council of seven members, every one of whom represents the entire city.
- 32. City Manager Government will provide the same access to your councilmen as you now have under aldermanic system.
- 33. City Manager Government is the fastest growing city government movement in the history of the country.
- 34. City Manager Government provides that a manager who does not prove satisfactory can be discharged at any time by a vote of the council.
- 35. City Manager Government has had the indorsement of labor organizations in dozens of cities throughout the country.
- 36. City Manager Government is not a new, untried experiment. It has been in existence since 1903, and has worked successfully in towns of only a few hundred population up to many metropolitan cities.
- 37. City Manager Government will keep Appleton in line with the progressive cities of Wisconsin which have adopted the plan; namely, Kenosha, Janesville, Beloit, Shorewood, Rhinelander, Stevens Point and Two Rivers. Four more cities are voting on the plan tomororw—Marinette, Watertown, Fort Atkinson and Appleton.
- 38. City Manager Government and its accomplishments in Kenosha were principally responsible for that city winning the Wisconsin Better Cities contest a few years ago.
- 39. City Manager Government has put more than 500 American cities in the forefront as the best and most economically governed in the country.
- 40. City Manager Government advocates in Appleton represent every walk in life. No clique, no faction, no special interests, but a united citizenry working for relief from high taxes and for an improved municipal government.
- 41. City Manager Government advocates in Appleton count among their number many staunch labor leaders, union labor members, small home owners—all looking forward to saving money under the plan.
- 42. CITY MANAGER GOVERNMENT WILL SAVE THE TAXPAY-ERS MONEY. We make this statement with a firm conviction that our prophecy will be fulfilled if the plan is adopted.
- 43. City Manager Government will eliminate the political log-rolling, back-scratching and ward trading we have experienced under aldermanic form.
- 44. City Manager Government can be ousted at any time it does not prove satisfactory to the voters. It is not necessary to have it four years as has been erreneously stated during the past few days.
- 45. City Manager Government is thoroughly democratic. Wisconsin laws governing its operations have seen to that. It is operated by a council forming the legislative branch and a manager who is the executive.
- 46. City Manager Government is operated on the same broad democratic principles as the State of Wisconsin; the council, like the legislature, is the legislative department, and the manager, like the governor, is the administrator.
- 47. City Manager Government is operated on the same democratic principles as the Government of the United States. The council, like congress, is the legislative department, and the manager, like the president, is the executive.
- 48. City Manager Government sponsors consist of a committee of 100 whose names have been printed time and again. There is no secret to their identity.
 49. City Manager Government sponsors have not hid behind the skirts of a figure-head chairman and

secretary. They have conducted their campaign in the open, above board, clean and upright.

50. City Manager Government advocates are in the open fighting secret politicians and special interests in the interests of all the citizens, in the interests of better government and for LOWER TAXES.

There is Only One Question For You, Mr. and Mrs. Voter To Decide Tomorrow and That Is—"Do You Want BETTER GOVERNMENT and LOWER TAXES If So

VOTE "YES" FOR CITY MANAGER

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Democrat Predicts House "Gag Rule" On Tariff Bill

SAYS GRUNDY RULES PARTY HEADS' ACTION

House Lacks Sympathy With Agriculture

Washington -(P) A prediction that the Republican leaders in the when the tariff bill is considered girls skates, shell skates, club skates was made today by Representative Ragon of Arkansas, a Democratic heel plates, Acme and Peck and member of the ways and means

Taking the floor as the Republican leaders sought to clear the way for consideration of the tariff, the Arkansas member declared that the Republican leadership was "so saturated with Grundyism that it has not the proper sympathy with the interest of the agricultural people of

a consideration of the senate measure in the house, and pleaded for an aggressive minority to set course on rates and administrative SEE INCREASE IN teatures on which votes may be takcourse on rates and administrative en. This, he said, "will inspire the confidence of the sensible and unsélfish agricuturists and industrial-

He enumerated the "four horseresentative Tilson of Connecticut, the Republican floor leader, whom he called first lieutenant; Chairman Snell of the rules committee, whom he termed second lieutenant, and Chairman Hawley of the ways, and means committee, whom he described as "first sergeant." SEES NO SURRENDER

This group, he said, had torced a "gag rule" on the house when the tariff was up for consideration originally. He predicted that they would not permit consideration of the senate bill by the house and added that unless one believed in Santa Claus and Easter rabbits, "you cannot believe that those who engineered the Hawley bill through this house last May will capitulate and

goon asserted, "has done nothing the department said. within the last 25 years which ought to commend it more to the people of this country than its act of disnefarious achemes which are incor porated in the Hawley bill." Ragon read parts of a letter from

tariff bill as passed by the senate ryc," the department announced. fell short "of placing agriculture on "The indicated increase in corn is a basis of equality with industry, as two per cent above last year's acrewas promised in the last presidential age, that of barley six per cent above

best authority to be had we find that A decrease of one per cent is indithe tariff endeavors of congress for cated in the acreage of oats and the last 14 months have entirely ryc. Tame hay, the leading crop missed the mark at which they aimed. Instead of placing agri- going to be reduced about two per culture on a parity with industry cent according to crop reports.

Ragon said that under present conditions the debenture belongs in the tariff bill, and expressed the "Farmers for the Tr senate flexible clause.

RATES ON COAL CARGOES . HELD UNJUSTIFIABLY HIGH ARMY DAY ON APRIL 6,

Commerce commission today held unjustifiably high the proposed rates of the railroads on bituminous coal shipped by river to Colona and Conway, Pa., and from there by rail to Youngstown, Ohio. For the first time the roads pro-

posed to establish a proportional day." rate of \$1.02 per net ton on the exriver coal. The commission said that if rates

are to be established on this ex-river coal which will induce its freer movement from the river mines to Youngstown and nearby points they must not be any higher than the level of all railrates from the general producing district. Any rate which is established, the commission said, must afford a basis for the subsequent establishment of rates from Conway and Colona to Cleveland, Canton, Toledo, and other large consuming points or for trans-shipment at lake ports to the head of the

HERE'S NEW CHARGE FOR ALIENATION SUIT

Chicago -(AP)- Something new in the service. the way of an alienation of affections suit was filed today in superior

Mrs. Caroline Vig, 40, filed suit asking \$25,000 of Marcel Katz and his wife, Nan, of Riverside, charging be held at Sacred Heart church since gion. The four organizations have that they alienated the affection of 1900, opened at the church at 7:30 been conducting a benefit concert Mrs. Vig's husband. Lingvald, by keeping him under the influence of liquor for the last eight years.

The declaration charges that Mr. and Mrs. Katz have kept Vig 'in a drunken dissolute condition and S. R., will preach the sermons. Behave taken his carnings by selling him illicit liquor."

Attorney Francis Callahan said that eight years ago Mrs. Vig per- tra chairs have been provided to suaded her husband, a switchman, to leave Minneapolis and come to Chicago so as to get him away from the Katz who also lived in Minneapolis, but the Katz family followed them to Chicago and continued to exert their influence over Vig.

homeless women. They were res-

hat best more works.

THREE HURT IN FIRE New Orleans -(A) -- One aged weman was suffering today with burns residence and garage, cost \$5,000. on her face, two others were recovwing from the effects of smoke and four were unscathed after a fire hast night that damaged the Sisters Mercy convention, refuge for

The Oldtimer Asks...

Do You Remember When-Corn cobs were used in preference to either maple of hickory wood for

smoking meats. A rubber elastic, used sling-shot ashion over two fingers for a crotch irst made its appearance as a great Ragon of Arkansas Finds advance over the old method of snapping paper wads in school? Howard Kellogg used to ride

nickel plated high wheel bicycle? Among the different kinds of ice skates in common use were rockers with wooden tops and straps to fasten them to the feet, half-rockers, heels and soles, half club skates with Snyder American club skates, that were lever clamp skates, etc.?

Roller skating rinks were all the rage and nearly every town had one or more, but the skates were never used outside of rinks, probably because there were no side walks or pavements smooth enough in those

An Evangelist by the name of Cremeo or something similar had this of the tariff bill would not permit and other neighboring communities all wrought up over their souls' sal-

POTATO ACREAGE

He enumerated the 'four horse men' as Speaker Longworth; Rep. More Grain, Tobacco and Beans Also Will Be Planted in State

Madison -(A)- Reports farmers throughout the state reveal that increases in the acreage of corn, potatoes, barley, wheat, tobacco and beans will be made this year, the Crop Reporting Service of the Wisconsin and United States Department

of Agriculture announced today. The departments also announced that decreases are expected in oats hay and some minor crops.

The leading cash crops-potatoeswill be an increase of only seven per cent this year as compared with an earlier indicated increase of 15 per cent, it was announced. Growers permit a consideration" of the sen- of large acreages show a tendency to reduce acreage while farms with "The United States senate," Ra- only small acreages show increases

Last year Wisconsin's potato acre age was reduced 20 per cent and the seven per cent increase this year section and bringing to light the will leave it below the acreage of two

"Grain crops which in Wisconsin are largely used for feeding purposes the National Grange which said the all show increases except oats and a year ago, spring wheat 15 pe He went on to say that "upon the cent, and winter wheat eight per cent from a standpoint of acreage-is

we simply widened the gulf, to the "According to the reports of Wisconsin farmers the hay acreage will he reduced abut two per cent as Fond du Lac. Good.

"Farmers for the United States opinion that every minority member as a whole are also planning extenin the house would support the sive changes this year. Of these the most important probably are an increase of 2.8 in corn, 2.5 per cent in cats, and 3.4 per cent in potatoes.

GOVERNOR ANNOUNCES

Madison -(A)- Gov. Walter J. tions, one designating April as a the capitol city relates that many month for a campaign for "protecting people were turned away, that the chilren from tuberculosis," and the other announcing April 6 as "Army

In issuing the first, the governor that most of those who are afflicted with tuberculosis received the germs in early life, the disease becoming the Register Democrat of that city desuit, he explained, the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association is ance of David Scoular, tenor soloist, came to police that bulky objects working with the National Tubercucampaign in April with emphasis on

He asked co-operation of "parents, eachers, school authorities, and all this evening at Chippewa Falls. who are charged with the care of children.'

Designation of Army day, the governor said, is in "accordance with an annual practice endorsed by the secretary of war." He urged flying flags and doing honor to the army, including the various branches of

TWO WEEK MISSION

Sunday eveling. This week's ser- ticket selling campaign, the proceeds week for men.

The Rev. A. B. Kippels, C. S. S. R. and the Rev. Maurice Kennedy, C. S. sides the evening services every night they will read masses at 5:30 and 8 o'clock in the morning. Exaccommodate the crowds.

BUILDING PERMITS

One building permit was issued Saturday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. It was granted to the Standard Manufacturing company

Board To Meet. The Appleton public library board vill meet at 4:30 Tuesday afternoor at the library. Regular monthly business will be transacted.

eyed by firemen using ladders after Gilbert Stecker, Wisconsin Rapids, betruction of stairs in the building ispent the week end in this city,

HEAVY SNOWFALL LAST WEEK FAILS TO BLOCK ROADS

Sun and County Highway Departments Open All Lanes of Traffic

Although a heavy snowfall blocked most of the roads in the state for more than 24 hours last week all highways were open to traffic Monday as a result of the warmer weather of the past two days, ac cording to a report from the state highway department. The worst of the storm hit the

eastern and southern sections of the state and as a result the unpaved roads in those sections will be in bad condition for some time. Following is a complete report on the roads: Highway No. 2-Hurley to Super

for. Hurley to Ashland fair. Highway No. 8-Niagara to St Croix Falls. Fair entire distance. Highway No. 10-Manitowoc Hudson. Fair to good entire distance

Highway No. 11-Madison to La crosse. Good condition. Highway No. 12-Lake Geneva to around a marsh between Millston

and Black River Falls. Highway No. 13-Beloit to Bayfield. Good to Kilbourn. Fair in Adams-co. Fair to good from North dams-co line to Ashland. Highway No. 14 — Milwaukee to

Cassville, Fair. Highway No. 15-Illinois state line to Milwaukee. Fair. Highway No. 16-Milwaukee to La Crosse. Good to Kilbourn. Fair to fomah. Good to La Crosse.

Highway No. 17-Manitowoc Sturgeon Bay. Fair condition. Highway No. 18-Milwaukee Prairie du Chien. Good to Bridgeport. Fair to Prairie du Chien. Highway No. 19-Milwaukee Madison, Good,

Highway No. 29-Racine to East Dubuque. Good to South Wayne. Fair South Wayne to East Dubuque. Highway No. 23—Sheboygan to Fond du Lac. Good. Highway No. 26-Beloit to Antigo.

Highway No. 27-Fennimore to Black River Falls. Fair to good to Fennimore. Fair north of Sparta. Highway No. 29-Kewaunee to Chippewa Falls, Fair. Highway No. 31-Manitowoc to

Good to Marion. Fair Marion to

ond du Lac. Fair. Highway No. 41 - Illinois state line-Milwaukee-Green Bay and Mar- refused to go over the 40 degree nette. Open and in fair condition. Highway No. 51-Beloit to Hurley. Good to Merrill. Fair Merrill north Highway No. 53-La Crosse to Superior. Fair to good entire distance. Highway No. 61-Dubuque to La

Highway No. 69-Madison to Illinois state line, Good. Highway No. 110-Oshkosh

Fremont. Good. Highway No. 118-Dodgeville to Dickeyville. Fair. Highway No. 141-Milwaukes to

Green Bay to the Michigan line. Good to Abrams, Rough from

Highway No. 151-Madlson

LAWRENCE SINGERS ARE

sin and Minnesota cities, is being expand Hi-Y clubs. ceptionally well received, according to newspaper reports. The club left on Sunday, March 23, appearing that night in Madison, where a capacity Cohler has issued two proclama house greeted it. The report from program presented was excellent in

every detail. On Monday evening, Carl J. Walosis association in carrying out a tour, singing in LaCrosse, March 25: Winona, Minn., March 26; Whitehall, protection of children from the dis- Minn., March 27; Eau Claire, March 28; Stanley, March 29; Menominee, Mich., March 30, and will appear

COMMITTEE OPENS

Bids for new uniforms for Apple- of Cape Cod. ton high school band were to be opened at a meeting of the special committee in charge at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the offices of John Lonsdorf on W. College-ave. OPENS AT CHURCH The committee is composed of representatives of the Rotary, Lions and A two week mission, the first to Kiwanis clubs, and the American levices will be for women, and next of which are to be used for purchasing the new uniforms.

THREE KIMBERLY BOYS CAUGHT IN DETROIT

Three Kimberly youths, all under 18 years of age, are being brought back to that village from Detroit, Mich., by Marshall James Van Lieshout after an absence of about two weeks. The three young men left Kimberly on March 17, in a car owned by the father of one of the boys. They were tracked to Waukegan, then to Chicago and finally to De troit where they were apprehended

REALTY TRANSFERS

Claude Armitage to Frank McCoy. 0 acres in town of Clero.

L. F. Morneau, who visited for the past week with Mrs. P. J. Vaughn and family, returned to Chicago Monday. He will begin his internship at Mercy hospital Tuesday,

KAUKAUNA MAN IS FINED FOR ASSAUL

Raymond Lummerding, Kaukauna, was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning when he pleaded guilty of assault and battery. Lummerding was arrested last week by kauna after he had attacked Joseph Melchoir. Lummerding told the court he and Melchoir had been on bad terms for a long time.

CHARGE 2 KAUKAUNA **MEN WITH LARGENY**

Claim Pair Looted Parked Automobiles and Confiscated Contents

Pagel, Kaukauna, pleaded not guilty pefore Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday arrested at Kaukauna Monday by charges of loting several automobiles parked on the Island and a set of chains and a leather coat-Hudson. Fair to good. Short de articles had been found in the homes tour in village of Middleton and of the two men. Chief McCarty also said the investigation disclosed six hams hidden behind the Faust Well Drilling company office on property owned by Pagel's father. The chief said he has evidence that these hams were stolen too. Pagel immediately furnished bonds and up to noon Humphries was trying to raise the bond. Preliminary hearing of the case was set for Thursday

WEATHER UNCERTAIN

of everything in his predictions for this vicinity for the next 24 hours. Snow probably will morning and the



night. By Tuesday norning, however, the mercury is due for a rise. Skies iprobably will be clear by Tuesday night or Wednes. Ideal weather conditions prevailed

mercury is due for

in this vicinity over the weekend. Skies were clear, but the mercury At 6 o'clock Sunday morning the mercury registered 28 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 39 icgrees above zero. Winds are shifting in the

nd south west, which according to formal conditions is a good indicaion of warmer weather. At 6 o'clock this morning the mercury registered 31 degrees above zero, while at noon t registered 41 degrees above zero.

ROTARIANS TO HEAR

to tionally known vocational guidance worker who is spending a week conferring Appleton high school students, will speak at Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. Dr. Sanford was brought to Appleton through funds raised by the senior The Lawrence college Glee club of class of the high school, with assist-45 voices, now on a tour of Wiscon- ance from Kiwanis, Rotary, Llons

TEN MEN ARRESTED IN ALLEGED RUM ROW RING

Boston-(P)-Coast guard officials today believed that a new rum row coast with yesterday's arrest of 10 terman, dean of Lawrence college men and the seizure of 250 cases of Mr. Glassen and Mr. Fuchsgruber said, "Medical science has revealed conservatory of music and director of liquor in Dorchester bay and the and Joseph Drasal, Oshkosh, super the club, introduced the Lawren-tians to the Portage audience, and Ruth in Provincetown Harbor. The men were arrested before day active at some later date." As a reports an excellent concert. It break by officers after the craft had mentions particularly the perform gone ashore and an anonymous tip

> From there the club continued its were being moved across the marsh-With the rising tide, the craft was refloated with William Sevel, one of those arrested who had bailed himself out for \$200, is alleged to have

returned and raced the boat away into the harbor. Word was flashed by radio to haroor police and 20 boats kept watch all day and late in the afternoon the BIDS FOR UNIFORMS all day and late in the afternoon the CG-139 picked her up near the tip

> Chase was given and the one-pound gun unsheathed but the boat sned laway into Provincetown harbor, 90 miles across the bay from Boston. where it was abandoned at a dock and the crew of three escaped on shore.

The men were bailed out last night after charges of keeping and exposng liquor and federal charges of con spiracy to violate the customs laws had been brought against them. Six Denvey 28 of the 10 detaulted when their cases were called today. The others will be Galveston 58 given a hearing later.

APPLETON WOODMEN JOIN PROTEST GROUP

Officials of the local branch of he Modern Woodmen of America announced Monday that the local organization had voted to become affiliated with the Wisconsin Protest association. This group is fighting a proposed increase in the insurance rates in the Woodmen group.

BUILDING ACTIVITY IN CITY SHOWS INCREASE

while 18 regued during the same colder is expected in this section to week last year totalled only \$14,415. I night, followed by fair Tuesday.

BITTER CAMPAIGN RUSH REPAIR WORK ON HOTEL IN MILWAUKEE **CLOSES TOMORROW**

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to succeed Chester A. Fowler who is Police Chief R. H. McCarty at Kau- a candidate for reelection. The other candidates are John W. Reynolds of Green Bay, now attorney general for Wisconsin and Raymond J. Cansuspended Milwaukee attorney who trol. Damage was estimated by Fire s running on a quasi-Progressive platform in which one of the main lanks is "vindication." Cannon was suspended by the very court on whose bench he seeks to sit, for alleged participation in "ambulance chasing" at Milwaukee.

Reynolds' campaign has been the most active. Judge Fowler, busied with his duties, has made a limited ampaign. Cannon probably has done the most stump speaking, mak-Arthur Humphries and Elmer ing an extension tour of the state to press his claims.

In the Fifth judicial circuit, Judge morning of Sherman E. Smalley, Cuba City, has petty larceny. The two men were a formidable opponent in Levi II Bancroft, federal district attorney at Police Chief R. H. McCarthy on Milwaukee. Bancroft, defeated nine years ago by Smalley, has done no campaigning, a volunteer committee stealing an auto robe, an auto seat, taking care of that. A third candidate is Ray Walker, Lancaster. In the Eighteentht circuit, Judge Clayton F. Van Pelt, Fond du Lac. vouthful Kohler appointee, is oppos-

ed by Philip Lehner, one time Pro eral and congress. Three other circuit judges did not have to cam paign, finding no opposition. They are Robert S. Cowie, LaCrosse; Wil liam R. Foley, Superior; and George

Watertown, Fort Atkinson, Chip pewa Falls and Appleton will vote or the city manager form of government while Kenosha will consider a phase of it. Appleton has had the most bitter campaign and the city's largest vote is expected. Disputes of long standing are bound up in the The weatherman includes a little | Watertown election where Mayor A. H. Hartwig also is running for re

The Smith campaign has arisen to plague A. G. Schmedeman, Democra tic candidate for governor, ex-minis ter to Norway, who is seeking re drop Monday election as mayor of Madison. avowed himself wet in 1928 and now dorsed his opponent, Alderman C. E McCampbell, At Oshkosh, where 13 persons sought the nomination, F. H. Josslyn, capitalist and T. G. Brown secretary of the Winnebago County fair, will contest. Both pledge business administration.

PERSONALS

M. G. Clark, valley scout executive is ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luebke of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harp of Freedom visited Mr. Harp's broth-Charles, in Milwaukee. Sunday. Mr. Harp is a former resident of this city, is seriously ill at his home in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Oral Mace has returned from Mrs. Walter Bogan, 903 W. Winne-

VOCATIONAL WORKER bago-st, returned Friday from a trip to Washington and California. dren, Karl and Anita, 1411 N. Appleton-st, and Miss Viola Grunst, spent Sunday at Milwaukce with

INSURANCE SALESMEN **ENJOY STAG PARTY**

Roland Ehlke who is attending Con-

cordia college.

A stage party for 12 assistants in the Appleton and Neenah offices of the Prudential Life Insurance company was held in the Blue room of the Conway hotel Saturday evening. Hosts were Myron M. Glassen, assistant superintendent of the Appleton office and Ray Fuchsgruber, ashad been set up off the New England sistant superintendent of the Neenah office. Speeches were delivered by the Sheboygan office.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Monday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jesch, 803 N. Clark-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born Sunday to Mr and Mrs. Rudolph Kanik, 227 W. Lawrence-st, at St. Elizabeth hos-

TROOP MEETING

The weekly meeting of valley council boy scouts of Troop 10 of the Presbyterian church will be held at 7:30 Monday evening in the church parlors. Plans for a court of honor ceremony will be discussed and reguar troop problems will be reviewed.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES Kansas City 46 Milwaukee 31 St. Paul 24 Seattle 42 Washington WISCONSIN WEATHER

Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Tuesday, probably light snow in extreme south; colder tonight in east and south portion; slightly warmer Tuesday in northwest portion GENERAL WEATHER

A strong "low" has developed over the upper lakes during the past 24 hours, bringing cloudy with rising temperature to the lake region and the upper Missouri Valley. Snow flurries have fallen at scattered area Building in Appleton last week ex- overlies the upper Missouri Valley seeded the cost of permits issued bringing somewhat colder to the luring the same period last year by northern Rocky Mountain states, almost \$2,000. Eleven permits grant. Fair and warmer prevails in nearly ed by John N. Welland, building in all of the southern portions of the spector, last week aggregated \$16,925 country. Cloudy and somewhat

Milwaukee-(A)-Decorators came ack to redoubled work today on the Republican house, historic downtown hotel. Over the weekend, the structure had been damaged by a ire which drove nearly 200 guests including U. S. Marshal J. N. Tittemore, Omro, to the street. The fire broke out at the rear of the building Saturday night, and thousands watched firemen bring it under con-Chief Peter Steinkellner at \$100,000.

ELMER HUCKINS NOW PLEADS GUILTY IN IOWA

Cedar Rapids, Iowa -(A) - Elmer Huckins today entered a plea in district court of not guilty to three harges of obtaining money under alse pretenses. Judge F. O. Ellison gave no indication of when the case would go to trial. The charges involve operation by

Huckins and his son, George D. Huckins, of a mysterious business enterprise which promised investors 26 and 52 per cent dividends. Walter J. Barngrover, Huckins attorney, made no request for a reduction of the \$22,000 bond in default of which his client is held in

iail. He told County Attorney Hend-

rickson that no effort had been made

to obtain the money. Huckins, who was returned here ast week from Wautoma, Wis., after attempts to prevent his extradition, conferred with his attorney both before and after entering his

George Huckins, convicted of a similar charge, is to be sentenced by RECOMMENDS FINE ludge Ellison tomorrow.

EGYPT INDEPENDENCE DISCUSSED AT MEET

London-(A)-A conference which well may prove Historic—an effort to devise a treaty meeting the demands for Egyptian independencebegan today in the Locarno room of the foreign ofifce with the opening of the Angle-Egyptian conference. The proposals which were publish-

retary Henderson declaring they represented the extreme limit of British concessions, embody the outstanding to decide to dispose of the action corproblems which will be discussed. They include defense of the Suc: canal, defense of Egypt against foreign interference of aggression, protection of foreign residents and the proposed withdrawal of British

roops to the Suez Canal zone. The Egyptian delegation is headed by Mustapha Nahas Pasha, premier, and includes three other members of the cabinet.

TWO DROWN AS GREEN BAY Marinette -(A)- Two drownings

put an abrupt end today to motor should be unable to gain the proptravel on the ice of Green Bay. Mrs. John Gouly, 43, and Frank Koplinsky, 22, went to their death when the rotten ice broke beneath their truck and they were trapped in the cab. Mr. Gouly, who was iding in the rear, was pulled to safety by fishermen.

The accident occurred near the hooks were used today in an effort to locate the truck and bodies.

TWO BADLY INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Ironwood, Mich.-(A)-Hugo Lehto 14, Wakefield, was instantly killed and Matt Jussila, 55, Bergland, was seriously injured when the car in which they were riding crashed into from the Brettschneider Funeral a telephone pole near Wakefield home to the residence on W. Wisconyesterday. Defective steering gear sin-ave Monday morning where it was believed the cause of the ac- will remain until 10 o'clock Tuescident. Jussila sustained a fractured day morning. It will be taken to skull. Four others in the car es the Funeral home where services caped with minor injuries.

GEIGER SENTENCES 2 UNDER JONES LAW

Milwaukee-(A)-Federal Judge F A. Geiger today invoked the Jones law in sentencing Joseph Magin, owner of the Shorecrest resort, Fox Lake, to one year in the house of correction and a \$1,000 fine on charges of violating the prohibition law. Peter Machell, jointly charged with Magin, accused of operating a brewery, received a similar sentence. Magin's son, Raymond, 16, was acquitted.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY OF Kinney, 52, Mitchellville farmer

Artie Dora 25, and Gladys 12. OIL STOVE CAUSES BLAZE AT KAUKAUNA Kaukauna fire department was called out about 1:30 Monday after-

noon to the Lome of Edward

Langhois 904 Metoxen-ave, to ex-

tinguish a blaze that started in the

cellar from an oil stove. The cellar

ceiling was damaged by the blaze. PRINCIPALS TO MEET ON TUESDAY MORNING

Senior and Junior high school princinals will meet with Supt B. J. Rohan at Lincoln school at 9:30 ville. He was born March 5, 1849, Tuesday morning. Personality records will be discussed. MARRIAGE LICENSES

Monday by John E. Hantschel, coun-

ty clerk, to Warren C. Hurst and

Pauline Furminger, Appleton

Badger Representative will sister, Mrs. Louisa Stafield, Neenah. be at our store all day Tuesday The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock with a complete line of Knitted Sports Wear. HERNER'S HOSIERY SHOP.

U.S. Delegation Gloomy Regarding Security Pact

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the grounds that it had been agreed made while the Franco-British nego iations were proceeding. minister. The French foreign

speaking to French newspapermen, said he hoped he could believe that the statement issued last night had no authorization. He understood it kind would be issued while these constatement was scarcely suitable in the circumstances.

Observers were inclined to the belief that Foreign Minister Briand was speaking with his tongue in his the statement had no official authorization before making statements norning accepted the statement as an official communique

NO NEW DEMANDS

Prime Minister Briand asserted to nition of the engagements and international agreements already subscribed to by her as well as a definition of the existing convenant of the

FOR GLEN BARTO

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sign a paper whereby Larson re ceived \$50 and Barto the balance of

7. That he attempted to persuade a justice of the peace to dismiss a criminal charge and offered to pay the justice \$10 as a bribe to dismiss the case. That he attempted to have the justice dismiss a criminal charge, thereby attempting to get the justice ruptly. That he acted as counsel for cruisers of the Hawkins class. John McMann and at the same time as counsel against McMann.

requested friends to introduce him ence. Whatever agreement is come to a neighbor so that he could urge to, it will be a systematic balanced the neighbor to begin divorce pre- whole and must be considered as a ceedings and to decide bankruptcy That he solicited Edward Maloff for bankruptcy and Frank Dumbeck for divorce actions. 9. That he persuaded Clarence C. Holm to transfer the latter's proper-

ty-to him in order that Mrs. Holm,

the defendant in a divorce action,

PAPER MILL WORKER

Henry Stuybenberg, 730 W. Frank-Washington and California.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ehlke and chilthe trio had driven to watch fisherstock at Kimberly Clark mill, Kimley but he did not indicate today men take up their nets. The ice berly. It was necessary to amputate whether he had conferred with Presbroke without warning Grappling one finger. He is confined to St. ident Hoover for the events of the

DEATHS

ALBERT J. SCHULTZ The body of Albert J. Schultz, who died Saturday morning was taken will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday af: ternoon, with the Rev. Theodore

Marth officiating. Eurial will be in Riverside cemetery. MRS, ANTON JOHNSON Mrs. Anton Johnson, 78, Waupaca,

died at 4 o'clock Sunday morning at her home on Granite-st, after an illness of one day. Death was due to young people heart disease. Agneta Thonson was born in Gulbransdalen, Norway, July 1867. She was married to Anton ed, declaring jealousy had prompted Johnston July 22, 4871. Survivors his act. are her husband, one son. Adolph. Waupaca; five daughters, Mrs. Lester Laux, Mrs. Claude Hinchey, Waupaca; Mrs. Henry Peterson, Argonne; Mrs. Frank McCaughrey, MURDERING DAUGHTERS Rhinelander; and Mrs. Tilda Koontz, Waupaca; three sisters, Mrs. Albert Newton, Ia. --(#)-- George T. Mc- Breit, Mrs. Ole Bea, Mrs. Louis Larson, Waupaca; and one brother, Emll pleaded not guilty when arraigned Thonson, Detroit, Mich. The funthis morning on first degree murder eral will be held at 1:30 Wednesday charges of slaying his daughters, afternoon from the home and at 2 o'clock from Our Savior Lutheran

> Lakeside cemetery. JOHN TOMNEY John Tomney, 67, died suddenly Sunday in Chicago. He was a former Appleton resident. Survivors are nis widow; two sisters, Mrs. F. P. Dohearty and Miss Rose Tomney, Appleton; and one brother, James Tomney, Chicago. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at Chicago, with burial there. CHRIST JULIUS

Christ Julius, 81, died at 4:45 Mon-

church with the Rev. Henry N. Han-

son officiating. Burial will be in

day morning at his home in Green in Germany, and came to America with his parents at the ago of five years, the family moving to a farm in Greenville. He was married 55 marriage license was issued years ago. Survivors are his widow; one son Frank; four daughters, Jennie, Augusta, Amanda, and Lucinda, all at home; two brothers, Henry

will be in the church cemetery.

league of nations particularly with reference to article sixteen.

(Article 16 deals with measures to no statement of any kind would be be taken by the league of nations in the event that any members of the league should resort to war in disregard of its covenants under the

league agreement.) A brief meeting of the heads of the delegations was held this morning at St. James palace and the agendas, had been agreed no statement of any for future meetings were discussed. It had been intimated last night that ersations were continuing and he today's meeting would take up imfelt publication of this particular portant political phases of the conference, but an American spokesman said today that there was no political discussion whatever.

Asked whether there was still hope for a five-power agreement, the cheek when he expressed the hope spokesman said the British, Italians and French were still working hard and the Americans intended to mainof this sort and the British press this tain their position of sitting tight and not interfering with their labors, Jacques Dumesnil of the French delegation had a conference with Ambassador Dawes this morning but the newspapers this morning that the nature of their discussion was during the negotiations France had not divulged. Dumesnil expected to never-attempted to demand new com- | see Foreign Minister Grandi of Italy mitments from Great Britain. He during the afternoon, this being one said France had simply asked recog- of the rare meetings between the French and Italian representatives since the conference started.

Secretary of State Stimson pected to see Prime Minister Mac Donald during the day if the latter is not tied up with a conference on Egypt which is now demanding much of the British statesman's attention. PREMIER STILL HOPES

Mr. MacDonald told the house of commons today that the British government was still striving for a fivepower naval agreement. Asked whether the government was still adhering to its determination "to arrive at an agreement be-

tween the whole five powers taking

part in the conference and not be-

tween two or thrue of them."

prime minister replied laconically: "Yes, sir." Replying to another questioner, the prime minister declined to state whether proposals had been made at the conference for scrapping four "I am sure," he said, "there will

be general agreement that fragmen-8. That he succeeded in having La- tary information given in reply to verne Pelton declare bankruptcy and questions in parliament might not that he solicited Ida Solomon to only prove misleading but might also commence a divorce action. That he prejudice the success of the confercomplete plan in relation to the program of the other powers.

> FUTURE AT STAKE Washington - (A) -Acting Secretary Cotton said today that he believed this week's negotiations would

determine the future course of the London naval conference. Cotton did not go beyond this brief statement. He had nothing to say on press dispatches from London saying Great Britain in its discussions SMASHES FOUR FINGERS with France had refused to arrange

for any military commitments. The acting head of the state delin-st, smashed four fingers on his partment all of last week was in . right hand Monday morning when close touch with the White House

> JAPAN COMPLETES DRAFT Tokio - (A)-It was understood here today that Baron Shidchara. foreign minister, had completed a draft of instructions to the Japanese delegation at the London 5-power naval conference, authorizing the acceptance of the Japanese-American formula without material alternation of the figures involved but seeking the assent of the other powers to two

tached to Tokio's acceptance. WOMAN SLAIN, MAN HURT AS RESULT OF GUNPLAY

or possibly three reservations

Skowlegan, Me.-(A)-A 21-yearold woman, Mrs. Doris Moran, was dead today and James Henderson, 19 of Madison, Me., was in a critical condition as the aftermath of gun-

play by a former suitor at a party of A charge of murder faces Donald Pomeroy, 22, whom police say, broke 26, 1852, and came to America in down after the shooting and confess-

The tragedy accurred early yester-

day morning at an apartment party after a dance. Pomeroy, entering the room and finding Mrs. Moran and Henderson together, shot them both three times, witnesses said. He submitted to arrest without resistance. The wounded couple were taken to the Kennebcc Valley hospital and the woman died early today. Police said Pomeroy had told them later he had kept company with Mrs. Moran but that they had recently

Stop Getting Up Nights If you get up many times at night

quarreled. The woman and her hus-

band, a mill worker, had been sepa-

by reason of functional bladder trouble, have pains in back due thereto, painful, smarting and difficult urination, lack of control of urine, try PALMO GLOBULES. This remarkable treatment has been used successfully by thousands and may help you as it has helped them. To quickly introduce it we will give one \$1.00 box containing 30 Paimo Globules FREE providing you have never tried it, if you will cut out this notice and send it with your name and address. Please send 10c to help pay postage, packing and Neenah; Charles, Greenville; and one cost of this notice, to The Palmo Company, Dept. E-458, 62 Calhoun St., Battle Creek, Mich. Send today Friday afternoon from Greenville and you will receive by return mail, Lutheran church, with the Rev. postage paid, a regular \$1.00 box -Leonard Kasper officiating. Burial no charge nor obligation, No. C.O.D. to pay.

QUIET REVOLUTION **MAKING DOMINIONS** AS FREE AS U. S.

Great Colonies of British **Empire Have Secured Self**government

BY MILTON BRONNER

London-Thanks to the American War for Independence more than ported about to abdicate in disgust 150 years ago; thanks to the lesson at the quibbling over politics and John Bull then took deeply to heart; disapproval of the gambling casino and finally, thanks to the magnificent military work of the British Dominions in the World War-the DRUM CORPS PREPARES British Empire promises soon to be composed of the United Kingdom and its colonies, and of Dominions which in all essentials each will be free and independent United

A great silent revolution within

Gradually the great colonies have been transformed into self-governing er, and corps director. The corps is cused the Bonadventurists of nomi-Dominions and since the World War this movement has reached such impetus that they are not now considered subordinate to the mother country, but her equals partners -all bound to each other by the fact that they have the same king. Four years ago an Imperial Con-

ference was held in London. In its report it declared in relation to the United Kingdom and the Dominions "They are autonomous communit-

ies within the British Empire, equal in status, in no way subordinate one to another in any aspect of their domestic or external affairs, though united by a common allegiance to the crown, and freely associated as members of the British commonwealth of nations."

With regard to the position of the governor general who is named by the Eritish government and sent to each of the Dominions, including the Irish Free State, the Imperial Conference reported that an essential consequence of this equality of status was that the governor, general was the representative of the crown, holding in all essential respects the same position in relation to the administration of public affairs in the Dominion as is held by the king in the United Kingdom. and that he is not the representative or agent of the British government or any department of that govern-CAN'T VETO DOMINION LAWS

These things seemed broad enough and sweeping enough, but there was more to come. The Imperial Confer-

ence set up a committee to take various other points under advisement and report to the next Imperial Conference in London this summer. This report has just been completed. The first point taken up was that of "disallowance." The power of

"disallowance" or the right of the crown, hitherto exercised on the advice of the British ministers, to annul an act passed by a Dominion legislature. Formerly this was done frequently, but it has not been ex-ercised as to New Zealand since 1867 nor as to Canada since 1873. It has never been exercised with regard to the legislation of Australia or South Africa, and in the case of the Irish Free State no such power was granted the British crown.

But to make things absolutely clear and final, the committee recommends that the laws passed by the Parliaments of any British Dominions be as free from interference or annulment by Great Britain as are the laws passed by the American Congress.

BLOCK "POCKET VETOES"

The next enormous step was with regard to "reservation" or the withholding of assent by a governor gencrai to a bill duly passed by the legislature of a Dominion in order that king's pleasure may be taken thereon. The committee points out that the constitutions of some of the Dominions give them the ability so to amend the laws as to abolish this power of reservation and they recommend that this be done-if the Dominions so desire. Other Dominions have constitutions which require the co-operation of the British Parliament for such a step. In this case, if these Dominions desire the change, they recommend that the government of the United Kingdom ask the British Parliament to pass the necessary legislation.

The next sweeping change recommended by the committee has to do with the colonial laws validity act passed by the British Parliament in 1865. This act conferred upon Dominion legislatures the power to make laws even though regugnant to English common law, but they could not pass laws repugnant to the provisions of acts passed by the British Parliament. The recommendation now is that the British Parliament enact legislation declaring in terms that the act of 1865 shall no longer apply to the laws passed by any Do-

POWERS OF THE KING These recommendations, if adopt-

ed by the Imperial Conference this year, will give each Dominion practically absolute independence in its law-making powers.

But another vast change is also recommended by the committee. The Dominions are united by a common allegiance to the crown. In the past all laws, relating to the succession to the tarone and the matter of royal style and titles, have been within the sole purview of the British Parliament. Now the committee recommends that, hereafter, if the British Parliament makes any change in these laws, they shall require the assent of the Parliaments of all the Dominions.

FRAT BREAKS WINDOWS. -THERE IS A REASON

Madison-(49)-When Phi Alpha-Delta, legal fraternity at the University of Wisconsin, throws a party, it means "throw." Witness today: Every window in the fraternity house broken and all the furniture hurled out on the lawn.

But there were extenuating circumstances. The party was the last affair to be held in the house, which is to be razed next week and the site

used for a woman's dormitory. Ireland is discussing prison

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Monaco's Prince Gains Support From Voters

Monte Carlo-(49)-In national and nunicipal elections held in Monaco vesterday the party of Mayor Mar- ported Prince Louis' daughter, Prinquet won a decisive victory. The cess Charlotte, in opposition to her vote was 458 for the Marquet list, with the remainder of the 671 ballots divorced husband, Prince Piette. cast divided between the opposition

firmly on the throne of the little principality it is believed that much of ikely to step suddenly into power. if Louis had abdicated Pierre prob-FOR DEMONSTRATIONS ably would have been regent for his Howell is the operatic performer. son, Prince Reynler.

the empire has almost been achieved business meeting will precede the ditional men were not needed.

weekly rehearsal, according to Cloyd In the campaigning preceding the Schroeder, deputy scout commission- election the Marquet followers acrehearsing for a series of demonstra- nally campaigning for the princess but really seeking to get control of the government in order to oust the princely family and found a republic

> Fire Chief George P. McGillan returned the latter part of last week from Louisiana where he had spent the last two weeks with a sister.

In view of his large majority Mayor Glass Studio atop the New Amster-Marquet is expected to prevail upon dam Theatre. Among Miss Hayes' Prince Louis to abandon the idea of solos will be "Song of the Dawn,"

The vote passed peacefully. The or-

wise-cracker."

Chief Returns

tist over WTMJ and the NBC network at \$:30 o'clock. Miss Hayes appearance will inaugurate the new

in the party's support of the resign- abdicating. With Louis sitting more the hit of her new talking picture. Two noted filmland favorites and the friction between followers of a well known operatic star will fea-Princess Charlotte and Prince Pierre ture a program at 6:30 o'clock broadwill be eliminated, since neither is cast over WMAQ and the CBS network. Gwen Lee and Edward Nugent are the movie stars and Lottice

council boy scout drum and bugle dinary army and police force of 80 corps will be held at Armory G at was supplemented by 20 men in prep-7:30 Wednesday evening. A short aration for the occasion, but the ad-

pany some time ago will find the information were received.

Tonight

By The Associated Press

presented tonight. On the Air WJR, Detroit, will be one of the

NBC stations which will carry the voices of troubadours to listeners in i half-hour program beginning at S:30 o'clock. Grace Hayes, who has starred in raudeville, musical comedy and in A tabloid version of "Trois Jeumet talking pictures, will be guest ar-

Filles Nues." comic opera success, will be presented in the "Evening Procathedral. in Paris" program at \$39 p. m. Ted Weems and his popular radio

at 9:00 o'clock.

A brass band will be reatured over KDKA between 8 and 9 p. m.

LARGE INCREASE IN INFORMATION CALLS

There was a tremendous increase Spokane will be locate of the west. it, the number of calls for credit in life," ern romance which will be presented formation received at the Information. The m Bureau at the chamber of commerce ed by many prominent persons of at 9:30 o'clock over WTMJ and NBC during the past month, compared to different nationalities in Paris. Presi- Elizabeth hospital Saturday morning chain. Fans will be amused with the verbal antics of an incorrigible the corresponding month of last year, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary. During the past month Those who heard "Robin Hood" approximately 1,170 calls were receivpresented by the Banco Opera com- ed, while a year ago only 748 calls for

same delight in "Rob Roy" to be HERRICK MEMORY IS HONORED IN FRANCE

> Paris-(A)-The first memorial serice for Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador to France who died at his post here one year ago today, was held this forenoon at the American Calvert, director of the bureau of scout leaders will be present. M. G The same prayers were said and

the same hymns sung which were orchestra can be heard ever WBBM time-"O Paradise," and the Twenty-Third Psalm, just as at the services a year ago before the French government sent his body home on the cruiser Tourville. Dr Frederick W. Beekman, who

year's keynote, the board of health igain conducted the services, recallperiodic examinations of children Dr. ed that the ambassador was not really gone from France but was "pres-Calvert explains and urged public nt in his full vigor as we knew him health nursing in communities lackwith his almost boyish enthusiasm The memorial services were attend-

Briand, Marshal Petain and Marshal to attending physicians. John sent representatives.

in Marseilles on a long-planned in the members of the embassy dustrial tour, Norman Armour repre- consulate were present.

STATE HEALTH DAY IS SCHEDULED ON MAY 1

Madison -(4)-The annual Wisconsin child health day will be observed May 1 in accordance with the national plans, Dr. C. A. Harper, state health officer, announced tochild welfare, as state chairman. the observance, said it is almed to cational school will conduct the con

Mr. Herrick's favorites in his life, have every county organized under ference. a chairman to set school, welfare and civic forces in motion for a wide observance. "Parent cooperation in community hild health and protection," is this

Stress is to be placed on

ing them, David Brettschneider submitted a major surgical operation at St dent Doumergue, Foreign Minister His consition is favorable, according

In the absence of Ambassador Edge sented the American embassy. Al

SCOUT LEADERS TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Another meeting of the Valley Council Scout Leaders' Training con ference will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening in the council offices on E day. He named Dr. Charlotte J. College-ave. It is expected 20 to 25 Clark, valley scout executive, and Dr. Calvert, in outling plans for Herb Hellig, director of Appleton vo-

ON INSPECTION TOUR

George Warner, Madison, chief in spector of weights and measures, and Harry Klueter, also of Madison chief chemist, were in Appleton or a tour of inspection. While here they conferred with Joseph Hodgins, city scaler of weights and measures.

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Bonaventurists and Aureglians.

The significance of the vote was

The weekly meeting of the valley

tions to be given during the coming

MANY HOMES BURN

lost their homes in a fire yesterday

in the village of Mendoz, near Tam-

pico, in the state of Vera Cruz. More

than 50 houses were burned.

Mexico City-(A)-Many families

in, prince, Louis, who has been re-

I was born and raised in Appleton, and a resident of the Fifth Ward for over 15 years. A taxpayer on considerable property.

Owner and manager of Groth's Bicycle Shop, 305 W. Col. Ave.

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herself.'

nail on the head when in the Mil-

waukee Sentinel for Feb. 17th she

calls this class of women "A menace

to Society, a Selfish. Shortsighted

Creature who cught to be ashamed of

About a year ago a message in the

Peoples Forum of the Appleton Post-

many married women (wives of men

working or in business) who were

employed at the Court House, Stores,

Factories and Vocational School,

forcing our young people to leave Appleton. As these same married

women are still on their jobs we

know that the employers of Appleton

are not interested in the future of

our young people, the welfare of the widow and her fatherless children or

the man who is trying to be a man

and support his wife and rear and

educate children. Many families too

proud to ask for poor aid are lack-

ing the necessities of life while the

working husband and his working

wife are enjoying the luxuries of

life, they see all the movies, enjoy

the club and its many banquets,

The Milwaukee papers tell us that

cars, radios, etc.

Crescent called attention

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THE POST-CRESCENT IS NOT AN ISSUE

One might think from the accusations and charges hurled at this newspaper that the Post-Crescent is an issue in this campaign. It is not.

: You might even get the impression that you are being asked to vote on whether or not you like the Post-Crescent. You are not.

The Post-Crescent has taken all these punches on the nose, standing up and with a smile, knowing well that these denunciations are the same old, be-whiskered bunk and blatherskite used by politicians and special interests against newspapers that do things since time immemorial.

The Post-Crescent could have avoided all this by keeping quiet or doing the bidding of the favored interests in this campaign, but the Post-Crescent is not that kind of a newspaper. The Post-Crescent is an Appleton

sinstitution vitally interested in the progress of Appleton and the welfare of its citizens, and when it sees an opportunity to work for the betterment of the community and for the welfare of its citizens and taxpayers it will be Hound supporting that movement vigorously and fearlessly. The Post-Crescent believes that the support of City Manager government offered such an opportunity.

ANTI-PEACE BARRAGE

Already the barrage against the United States entering a security pact has commenced. Senators are shooting off their mouths before they know what form the agreement will take. No security pact has been offered to France by the American delegation and none will be. The situation in this respect has not changed. The most that has been suggested is that, France having obtained a treaty of assistance or security elsewhere, we will consider with an "open mind" a plan for international conference in case of threatened war among or against the

How any person who is anxious to promote world peace can object to this is more than we are able to understand. It is certain that consultation would take place in any event under the Kellogg-Briand treaty renouncing war. In addition it is morally certain that protest would be made by the United States against a violation of the treaty. What measures may be undertaken to uphold the Kellogg-Briand treaty and to enforce its obligations are for the future to work out, but the parties to this solemn pledge, and they include practically all nations, are bound to take some action under it or compromise their good faith and integrity. Either it is a bona fide contract or it is a scrap of paper.

When the nations first commenced to talk about ways and means of attaining world peace, American leaders of both parties were practically a unit for some kind of association of nations that would enforce it even at the point of the gun, by the joint use of their navies. Roosevelt was for such a scheme, so was Lodge, Root, Hughes, and other Republican high-lights of twenty and thirty years ago. Now that the world has progressed so far as to write Locarno treaties, Kellogg-Briand pacts and the sort, and is actually as-· sembled in international conference to reduce armament, our politicians raise the roof off the house at the mere suggestion of a consultative pact, which

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cannot commit the government to anything, least of all the use of its military forces. We do not see how a national policy which conforms to this objection is consistent, constructive or wise. We cannot see that it contains anything of statesmanship. We think it represents on the contrary cheap politics and a low conception of the international problems of the day.

The United States must surely wish sustained peace. If there is another great war it is as likely to be drawn into it as it was in 1914. It must desire to avoid such a possibility. It ought to be willing to do something, in conjunction with other nations, to prevent it. It ought to be willing to assume some obligations to reach this end, particularly when a method is offered which not only strengthens the cause of peace and saves the people hundreds of millions of dollars in military expenditures. The least it can do, it seems to us, is to agree to "consult" with the other powers in the event of war or threatened war. The Kellogg-Briand treaty alone is a challenge, a duty to do this. The world will never get anywhere in the move to abolish war if the general disposition is to "let the other fellow do it," and shirk responsibilities.

NOT ALL IS UGLINESS

A faithful reader of the daily newspaper may be pardoned if he develops a certain amount of cynicism regarding the human race. The daily account of human beings' crimes, follies and weaknesses that the newspaper provides is surely enough to make anyone wonder if mankind isn't after all a good deal farther down in the scale than we like to suppose. But there are other things in the newspapers to counteract all of this. They aren't as prominently displayed, chiefly because they aren't as unusual and hence aren't as startling and interest-provoking; but they're there and they give you quite a different picture. From Mansfield, O., comes a story

telling how a Pennsylvania railroad engineer sacrificed his own life to save the lives of his passengers when his engine jumped the tracks, staying in the cab, when he might have escaped by jumping, in order to set the airbrakes and keep the whole train from being wrecked. From the east comes a story telling how a negro clerk in a railway mail car, injured in a wreck, refused to go to a hospital but stuck by the mail pouches that had been intrusted to his care and saw to it that they were safely disposed of. From Chicago comes a story telling how a girl arrested there for vagrancy found kind-hearted officials in the police court and was enabled to complete her journey to her mother in Indiana when they took up a collection to furnish her with food, clothing and a railroad tick-

None of these stories took up much space. None of them got very big headlines. If you skimmed through your paper hurriedly you may have missed them altogether. But they are important stories, just the same. They stand out, behind the ugly stories about gangsters, divorces, bootleggers, murders and crooked politicians, like beacon lights. If the crime stories tell us that the race has unsuspected depths in its make-ups, these stories make it plain that human beings can also rise to noble heights of devotion, courage and unselfishness. It is the old, old story over again. There is a great deal of wickedness in the world-and a great deal of good to balance it. And it is worth while to remember that every kind, brave or unselfish act, no matter how small or insignificant, adds just so much more weight to the right side of the scales.

There are approximately \$1,000,000 telephone other words, each phone is used about three

It was Jacquard of Lyons, France, who invented the loom, His neighbors mobbed him because they feared it would throw them out of

The highest suspension bridge in the world has recently been put into operation across the famous Royal Gorge of the Arkansas river. The floor of the bridge is 1,053 feet above the stream.

The cost of gasoline for running a light car is about 22 per cent of the total cost per milc. In a heavy car it is about 15 per cent.

Germans have developed a farm tractor pow ered with a Diesel motor in which almost any kind of heavy oil can be used for fuel.

Count Tolstoi, the Russian author, always went hatless and barefooted, no matter what the

Candy consumption in the United States mounted to 1,387,000,000 pounds in 1928.

A building recently constructed in Moscow, is

built to represent a wartime tank,

It is believed impossible to find a man over years old who has perfect eyesight,

Post-Mortem

HERE is either too much, far too much, or else too little to talk about just now with Appleton firm in the grip of a raging political torrent. We haven't the room or the inclination in Post-Mortem to tear our political hair, scream our political views or otherwise make an ass out of ourself. At a time like this we grow to respect the views of H. L. Mencken on humanity a great deal more. A campaign like and the bigness of this city. It can bring out into the open the personal desires and petty selfishness of a lot of people. We limit that thought to no one faction.

It's a typical part of the American Scene. It shows the crying need for a consistent sense of humor. For, even if you don't see it that way now, it's funny . . . tragically funny to an outsider with a sincere point of view.

The Kitchen Cynic agreed with us for a change. He was last heard muttering something about the fact that thinking is the hardest job in the world and insisting that he was going to move to Little Chute.

LAST INSTALLMENT OF THE MINUTES

OF THE FIRST MEETING OF THE COM-MITTEE TO ABOLISH MONDAY MORNING

(The first installment, you may remember, left Harold the Seer interrupted in the middle of his

epochal speech. Now go on with the story.) The bell tolled midnight and a sclemn hush fell upon the assemblage while someone or other offered a silent prayer to somebody or other in honor of something or other.

After a short period of silence, Harold the Seer resumed his speech. Cries of "Hear, Hear!" greeted his well-put phrases in which he so cloquently outlined the policies of the Association in Favor of the Abolishment of Monday Mornings. Cheers of approval and approbation awakened echoes in the belfry as he completed his address as above outlined.

(Editor's note: Where?)

Then Ramblin' Red made a motion to give a rising vote of thanks to Harold the Seer for his splendid efforts and everyone arose except Hortense who had fallen asleep. She woke up soon enough when I took a swat at her with a fly swatter brought along for that especial purpose.

She demanded to know what it was all about and Dee Jay Cee left the meeting in disgust. However, Harold the Scer led the group in a song and the meeting closed in harmony.

(Editor's note: People who heard you report Harold the Seer expects to call another meet-

-Harold the Seer

To the contributors whose material arrived on Saturday, our thanks. We'll get at it as soon as the hullabaloo has subsided.

jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

TREATY WITH JAPAN

On March, 31, 1864, Commodore Matthew Perry concluded a treaty with the Japanese by which they agreed to receive an American consul at one of their ports. This act opened up Japan to the commerce of the world. Before this time Japan refused to trade with

any foreign nation and even showed hostility to operation gastro-enterostomy, which plan to wear rubber gloves while American whalers who sought refuge in Japan- means cutting a new communication ese ports. In an effort to promote the safety of from the stomach (above the seat of one who handles such skins or meat American citizens, President Polk sent an expe- ulcer) to the intestine (above the seat should use a good hand disinfectant dition under Commodore Biddle to determine of ulcer). This half baked procedure when the work is finished. whether the ports of Japan were accessible, is today almost forgotten - but by After 10 days of negotiations with the Nippon no means forgiven; it is now resort government, Biddle received a note advising him ed to only in case of dire necessity to depart immediately and to consult his own whereas 15 years ago our brilliant safety "by not appearing again on our coast." | surgeons were vying with each other

At the news of Biddle's failure to come to in trying the little stunt on almost terms. Perry proposed that if the United States every victim who had the temerity equipped an expedition for him he would lead it to complain of stomach trouble. I to Japan. The offer was accepted and Perry sail- am not overstating the matter. It is ed for the Orient with extraordinary naval and an ugly blot on the escutcheon of diplomatic powers. When his formidable fleet arrived in the Bay of Yedo the Japanese became panicky. Perry had little difficulty then in inducing Japan to enter into relations with other

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, April 3, 1905 Two new features began in the Post that day. One was the "Kickers Kollum," in which contributions from readers were to appear, and the other was the first of a series of arteles on people who had gone from Appleton and had attain ed fame in the world.

The east wind the preceding day drove the ice into the shore in the vicinity of Brighton beach, causing considerable damage to trees. Mrs. E. D. Wright was visiting her parents

it Waupun, Mrs. A. E. Welsenborn returned home from Washington the night before.

Edward Mumm had joined Macder's orchestra Miss Millie Wambold returned the day before o DePere to resume her work as teacher in the public school, after spending the spring vacation with her parents in Appleton.

Miss Charlotte Wood, who had been spending the spring vacation at her home in Appleton, conversations per day in the United States. In returned that morning to Sturgeon Bay where she was to resume her work as teacher in the public school.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Zuchlke, the Misses Clare and Delia Schultz, and Miss Luella Limpert, vis ited at Hortonville the day before,

TEN YEARS AGO Monday, March 29, 1920

Tornadoes which swept eight states the preceding Sunday claimed a toll of approximately 105 lives, destroyed millions of dollars worth of property, and left hundreds of families homeless Miss Jule Eschner was a visitor at Clinton

ville the preceding Sunday. Miss Marie Rechner was visiting friends a Milwaukee.

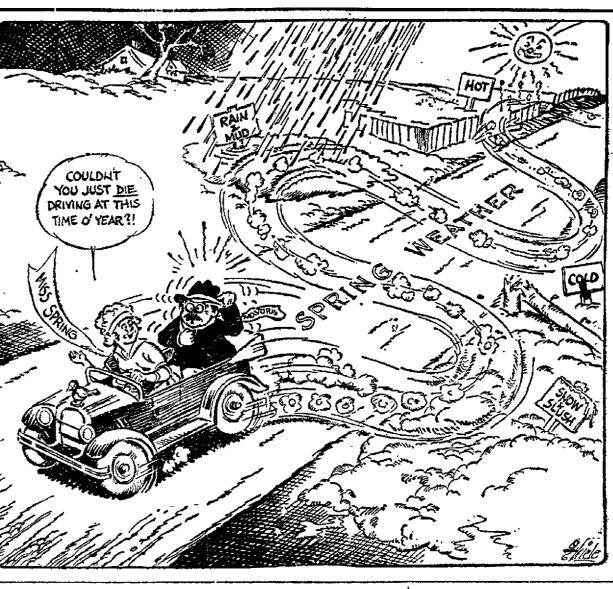
Mrs. William Diderrich and Miss Roselle Elsch visited at Ohkosh over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bogan were to leave the

next day for Milwaukee where Mr. Bogan was to enter the Milwaukee school of engineering. The engagement of Miss Gladys Scheffler, Mil wankee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Roll, the neck, but only the exophthalmos 988 Superior-st, to Albert J. Fenner, Milwaukee. had been announced. Mrs. Walter Melzer, Charket, entertained at a

honor of the birthday anniversary of her hus- properly treated, the disease is us-Mrs. Chris Fetting was visiting at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. L H. Martin spent the preceding Sunday at Green Bay,

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of

HYGIENE FOR PEPTIC ULCER | hunters about the risk of contracting

Pentic ulcer (otherwise known as stomach or gastric ulcer and, if situated a few inches further along the alimentary tube, duodenal ulcer) is too common, much too common, and that's why I am waiving all ordinary restrictions and talking freely about it here. Our healthy readersand they're the readers - we strive scratch or cut on the hand while to please - know that this column contains little consolation or encouragement for the morbidly inclined to run away, to be easily caught. who are collecting symptoms or look. Better let the easily caught rabbit ing for something to worry about, go. Thoro cooking will destroy the But peptic ulcer really seems to be germ in the rabbit meat; but insufon the increase in this wiseacre yet ficient cooking may fail to do so. physiologically ignorant country and The liver of the animal with tularehence I am offering some inside m- mia shows many pinhead size white formation about it, the effect of specks on the surface and thru the which, I hope and believe, will be substance. In man the disease be-

and the well. Peptic ulcer is what ails one out of with chills and a swelling in the every 10 patients who complain of armpit. At the site of inoculation persistent or recurring "indigestion." Put that in your scrapbook and try It on your next belivache.

Only 10 or 20 years ago our everready operators were blithely "short- er, possibly to man in some cases, circuiting" the alimentary canal in especially in bite by deer flies, squircases of peptic ulcer-they called the rel fleas and mouse lice. It is a good American surgery.

Here is some personal hygiene for patients with peptic ulcer, for those with healed ulcer, and even for those who may be training for peptic ul-

1. Practice there mastication, and see that your teeth are in condition

to do their work well. 2. Avoid the use of spices, condiments, hot sauces. 3. Easy on the new bread, hot bis-

cuit, corn bread, pastry, cakes, syrups, ice cream, candles. I said casy. That doesn't mean you can't have

any joy in life. 4. If any doubt, better omit green corn, strawberries, other beiries, fruits with skins, old asparagus and other vegetables with woody fibre.

5, Alcohol, tobacco, tea and coffee are absolutely prohibited in the diet of the peptic ulcer patient; anything more than temperate indulgence in them is dangerous for the patient

with healed ulcer. 6. The diet should contain an adequate amount of vitamins B and C in any case. (Such a diet will be de-

scribed in another article). 7. If you have peptic ulcer or contemplate having one, you had better invest in a thoro medical examinaion to bring to light any hidden focus of infection, for infection is the exciting cause of ulcer.

hree large ones a day. 9. Avoid taking alkalis to relieve "acidity," unless such medicine is prescribed by your doctor.

10.-Emotions such as worry, fear, anger, grief aggravate the trouble or cause hyperacidity.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Exophthalmic Goiter

Please tell me all you can about exophalmic gostre, and its cure. I cannot find much about it in doctor books. (C. N.)

Answer-All I WILL tell you is that it is commonly called "inward" goiter and in many cases there is no apparent swelling or enlargement of (wide, prominent eyes) that gives the form would be to the benefit of evtrouble its name, and the fine tremor and other sypmtoms, that often mis-6 o'clock dinner at her home the night before in lead. When diagnosed early, and nally curable. One of the most effective methods of treatment is the her daughter, Mrs. John Stecker, Neenah, for a open air rest cure, much as for tu-

Let the Easily Caught Rabbit Ge

rabbit fever? (D. F. J.) Answer-Tularemia is a serious disease in man, Only wild rabbits have it -not tame rabbits. The infection is conveyed from rabbit (and a few other wild animals) to man by inoculation, usually thru a skinning or dressing the rabbit. A rabbit with tularemia is likely to fai rather healthful for both the sick gins with intense headache, then

bone pains and high fever, usually there is usually fester or boil. Certain blood-sucking insects, wood ticks and rabbit lice, are carriers of the germ from one animal to anoth-

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:-: The :-: People's Forum

Editor's note:-This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names not necessarily for publication, but

MOST EFFICIENT FORM Editor Post-Crescent:-Tomorrov the voters of Appleton will go to the

as an evidence of good faith.

polls to decide whether they wish to retain the present form of aldermanic government or decide to make a change in favor of the manager Much has been said in this cam-

paign for and against both forms. Unfortunately those who are in charge of the organization opposed to the manager form have resorted to such slimy, vicious and Billingsgate tactics that the voter cannot see any intelligent argument in their actions. As a staunch adherent and ardent admirer of the Aldermanic form of government in the past I take the opportunity of expressing my humble opinion on this momentous question.

We the voters know what the Aldermanic form is, we know that it is lacking in efficiency, we know that economy is not one of its virtues, and we also know that its business methods have been and are 8. Better five small meals than crude and unwieldy. For instance—the current debt of

our city on the last day of last December was \$242,000. Our tax rate is \$35.00 per thousand, one of the highest in the state. It cost \$806,307.28 to run the city

last year; it cost about \$200,000 for operation of the street departmentlighting, street cleaning, olling, re pairs and maintenance.

It cost more by far to operate this department than that of many other cities of the same size. Those and other similar extravagances in our city's administration simply go to show that there is something radically wrong with this antiquated form of city government and I believe that a change to the manager ery resident of Appleton. We have been thoroughly informed by speakers from cities who have this latter form; we have been given all the information possible as to how it functions, and there certainly cannot be any question in the mind of any thinking intelligent person that the "Manager form" is more effi-Why not give some suggestions to clent, more economic and more bust-

nesslike than our Aldermanic sys tem.
Think it over as I have.

John M. Waites.

MR. BOSSER ANSWERS Editor Appleton Post-Crescent:--I want to thank "Tax payer" for giv-

the People's Forum. I did save the City approximately \$6,000.00 on the expense of my office the following question: during the six years I have been in office because prior to my administ through this column state whether tration the City Attorney drew not or not they are in favor of purchasonly his salary, which in my case was ing the golf grounds?" \$2,000.00, but also had the services of a stenographer paid for him by the

expense in 'revising the city ordi-

nances, which is not my work. Of

this amount \$900.00 was for printing.

If the additional fines which have

been collected for the city during the

time I have been City Attorney are

the six years just prior to my admin-

giving me credit for fines shows a

saving of \$179.30 for each year. This

does not include the saving on office

and stenographic expense noted

violations of state laws thus increas-

ing the cases in which the city re-

ceived the fines and of the close co-

operation between the office of the

City Attorney and the police depart-

ment in enforcing the city laws. Full

credit should also be given Judge

Berg for his vigorous enforcement of

GIVE UNEMPLOYED A CHANCE

Editor Post-Crescent - With the

resent great problem of unemploy-

ment it is very satisfying to read

that so many cities are taking action

to oust the married woman worker.

If the woman who has a husband

that is working had never been al-

lowed to work the present deplorable

Francis Perkins, State Industrial

Commissioner of New York hits the

conditions might have never existed.

ALFRED C. BOSSER.

Very truly yours,

city ordinances.

and telephone, all of which I have payers last spring, in which they depaid for out of my salary. This cided 5 to 1 against such purchase amounts to about \$1,000.00 a year, has closed this issue, and I so rewhich would be a little more than gard it. \$80.00 a month and I am sure the amount set is not excessive. However, the audit shows that to the taxpayers for decision, and there was charged to my office during the year 1929, \$7,492.55. If elected as one of the three com- \mathbf{T} his covered a payment to special coun-

missioners to be chosen, I will also sel on the city-county tax case of choose to refer major issues back to \$1,259.23, which counsel was hired the taxpayer. aganist my advice and without my approval, and a payment of \$3900.00 uestion fully. to special counsel for services and

Yours very truly. JOHN TRAUTMANN,

1425 N. Morrison-st.

Editor Post-Crescent-Three new members are to be elected to the taken into consideration it will be school board on Tuesday. Little has found that my office has cost \$1570.25 been said concerning this important

have been City Attorney than the average from 1908 to 1923, or if only All parts of the city are equally concerned in the selection of these members. The building of a new istration should be taken into con- high school has been considered. All or dressing rabbits, and sideration then the difference in the parts of the city are equally concerned in the location and kind of

net cost of running my office after school. Why should we not select members for the board of education who have the interests of all sections of above. The saving was the result of the city in mind? We can do this making many more acts violations on Tuesday by voting for those who

Fifth Warder.

Sixth Warder.

Editor of Post-Crescent:-In answer to Mr. Taxpayer's inquiry as to how \$16,372.12 was spent by the Mayor and Alderman, will say that the following is an itemized statement of these expenditures: Mayor and Aldermen:

Printing Mayor's Steno. 1160.00 Advertising Al, Sal. and Ex. 7986.09 Tel.-Telg. 114.66 Mayor's Ex. 561.95 224.74 Mayor's Sal. 1800.00

\$16,372.12 Carl J. Becher, City Clerk.

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You simply state your size — and presto — there is spread before you every block and shade that vogue has vouched for.

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there are men in Milwaukee who have a sense of honor, fairness and justice left. That these men are doing all in their power to do away with this married woman menace. The Board of Supervisors of Mil-waukee has taken action in this matter. They have not been able to accomplish all that many of their members wish to accomplish; they have already opened the eyes of many

have husbands that are working. Will our Appleton employers thus open jobs for our unemployed? As we are again nearing the close of the school year we will in a few months have another group of young people looking for work. What about

employers, who have discharged all the married women working in their

places of business or factory, who

It might be well for the voters of Outagamic County to vote for only such men, at the April election, who are human enough to give the young people, the widow and the family man a chance.

Voter, Taxpayer and Parent. FOR REFERENDUM Editor Post-Crescent: In the Satur-

day evening. March 29th issue of the ing me an opportunity to break into Post-Crescent the new candidates for school commissioner were asked to answer, through the People's Forum ".....Will these new candidates,

I am pleased to assure the questioner-A First Ward Taxpayer, that City, as well as his office rent, light his reference to the vote of the Tax-

> As a taxpayer, I was glad that the school board referred this question are without question abiding by it.

I trust that this answers above

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION

ess a year during the six years I part of the election.

under our city ordinances instead of will give us a representative board of education.

THE MAYOR ANSWERS

HEISS ORATORICAL CONTEST SET FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 10

Five Students Selected to

In memory of William B. Heiss, Appleton high school class of 1916 is the vocational school Challoner has with silver, the forerun roen ufor sponsoring on April 10 the William found time to make a study of the with silver, the forerunner of our B. Heiss Memorial Oratorical contest. This will be the ninth of these make many articles. Some of his uses of penter lapsed. contests which are annual events at

William Heiss was graduated from high school in 1916. That summer he went with Company G of the National Guard on Mexican border service. He returned in March, 1917 and when war was declared he went across with the Rainbow division. He was killed in the service in July,

Following the war the class of 1916 held a reunion in order to do something to perpetuate his memory. As he had always been interested in debating and public speaking the William E. Heiss Memorial contests were established. The date of the contest each year is set as near the date of his birthday on March 23 as possible.

Heiss was a prominent member of his class. He was a member of the football team, president of his wooden ware, it was used extensiveclass during his junior year, a mem- ly for such household utensils as ber of the debate team for three spoons, plates, containers, salt celyears and a valedictorian of his lars and trays, particularly in coun-

According to his fellow class members, Heiss was most popular and always well liked. He was a "real student, a good sport and a time fel-

In 1921 when the first contest was held, the purpose of it as announced by the sponsors was "to perpetuate the memory of William Heiss by promoting through an oratorical contest a deeper, keener interest in the world and national topics which he ever held so highly and of which he always proved such an able exponent, and thus to express a fond, sincere and loving appreciation for his great service to his country."

The five students who will take part in this year's contest are Clifford Burg, Fred Marshall, Karl Ek. Charles Widsteen and Robert Mortimer. Thirteen boys signed up for the preliminary tryouts which were judged by Miss Agnes Huberty, coach of oratory at the high school, Miss Ruth McKennan, coach of dramatics and Herbert Helble, school principal.

The winner of the contest will be held on April 40 will go to the vallcy contest at Marinette on April 24. A silver loving cup will be given the winner of the Heiss contest.

Those who won first place in the former contests were: 1921, Ralph Mullenix; 1923, Harry Hoeffel; 1924, Maurice Lewis: 1925, Herman Brock haus; 1926, Edward Blessman; 1927, William Meyer; 1928, Aloysius Gage, 1929, Merlin Pitt.

WEIGHTS ON FREEDOM ROADS ARE LIMITED

The board of the town of Freedom last week adopted an ordinance limiting the loads which may pass over its roads to 6,000 pounds, ac cording to Jacob DeJong, town clerk. The ordinance is to be in effect until May 15 and all violators are to be arrested and taken to court. Any damage caused to highways by op-6,000 pounds will be liable for any damage done to the roads. The 6, 000-pound limit includes both the load and the truck.

APPLETON YACHT CLUB TO PLAN FOR SUMMER

Plans for an elaborate program of activities during the next few months will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the Appleton Yacht club in the club rooms next Thursday evening. One of the largest fleets ever owned by club membors will navigate the Fox river and Lake Winnebago next summer, it was predicted. Excursions, boat races, and other events are included

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Vocational Instructor Is Designer Of Pewter

Designing of pewter, one of the didest crafts known and one which pewterers were ousted. present generations know very little about, is a pastime of an Appleton ity of the material experienced a dec-Take Part in This Year's man, W. Ray Challoner, an instructor at Appleton vocational school.

During spare moments when he is doned. Lastly with the discovery ot teaching young Americans the that an excellent alloy of pewter callintricacies of machine shop work at |ed brittania metal, | could be plated almost extinct art and to design and | modern plated ware, the remaining handicraft recently was shown in the sindow of a downtown jewelry store. The articles are made from what is

called britannia metal, an alloy similar to pewter of many centuries ago, but contained much lead, the present day alloy, brittania metal-containing none at all and being a composition of tin, antimony and copper. Most of the articles made by Mr. Challoner were "spun" as the practice is called: The metal is drawn over a wool form with a lathe and spun into the shape desired. Such articles as the candle stick, which is | ily, although in old pewter, it is remade of several pieces soldered together, the bud vase, nut cups and bowls all were spun. The plates and considered superior to old pewter berays were hammered out of the metd, still another way of making ar-

icles from pewter USE IS ANCIENT

The use of pewter goes back to the time of the Romans. Supplanting tries and epochs marked by scarcity of food or pottery.

In England during the 14th century the stationary or permanently located pewterers established a wellorganized guild or associataion with the aim partly to prohibit dishonest products and partly to protect the industry by eliminating those outside of the guild. At this time pewter was the material universally used by the middle and upper classes for the table and sideboard; silver plate appearing only on the tables of the highest nobles and in royal palaces.

With the Pewterers' Guild of England in full and legal control of the material and quality of product, the finest type of work was produced. Repeated offenses of bad craftsmanhip and the production of poor quality of alloy on the part of a member of the company were punished by forfeiture of the wares, and denial of the privilege of manufacture. In ddition heavy fines were imposed. This meant the loss of membership in the company, which deprived the workman of his livelihood since by this loss he could neither sell nor be employed.

But with power comes the desire for more power. So it was with the guild, and regulations were passed tightening the monopoly. Trade secrets were guarded so closely that no English pewterer could leave his country, no work was conducted in public, exportation of pewter was stopped, a monopoly of the tin mining trade was attempted, and the right to search for nonguild articles was pushed with vigor.

MONOPOLY CHECKED

Inventions and human discord checked this tight monopoly, which was in a way unfortunate, in that the combine introduction of cheap earthenware and china for table and uses, the products of the

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This census, which is one of the series of decennual censuses extending back more than three quarte.s of a century, is being conducted so far as possible by mail and each operator has been asked to return his report within 15 days after receiving the form.

AUTO DEALERS TO DINE AT CONWAY

The automotive division of the hamber of commerce will meet at a dinner at 6.15 Tuesday evening at Conway hotel. Plans for the spring and summer months will be discussed. Reports of division leaders will be reviewed.

RAINBOW VETERANS MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Rainbow Veterans will meet Monlay evening at the armory, accordcause absence of all lead allow coming to John E. Hantschel, secretary. George Stemert is chairman of the committee which will provide lunch There are 136,027 volumes and The group will discuss plans for at-22,107 borrowers registered in the tending the national convention in

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"COMING TO TERMS WITH DIF FIEULTIES" Monday

"The Evil of Brooding" SCRIPTURE

Memory Verse: "Work out you wn salvation" (Philippians 2.12) Read: Philippians 2 12 18. MEDITATION Work it out! Brooding over trou

ole is the surest way to hatch a new brood of troubles, or to increase the size of the existing brood. We can dren and chickens. Attention enough will make bugaboos out of baga telles. Trouble will die of neglect and in attention. Courage to keep a helpful tasks wid help one to gun the mastery of trouble and to prevent it from building a nest in one's Work is one of God's bandmind.

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O Thou who dost lift up the heavy hearts of men, keep us from vain and wasteful brooding ever our troubles and losses. May we hear Thy bidding of good cheer in have the grace to keep our imidat peace amid all the labors in nflicts of our lives. Amen.

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LISTED FOR HEARING Fourteen probate cases are listed or hearing at a regular term of V. Heinemann at the courthouse. Cases on the calendar are: Hearing r petition for administration in the estate of Charles Sommer, hearing on preferred claims in the estates of Louis J. Rankin, Sr. Henry Zimmerman and Henry Robsam, bearing on proof of will in the estate of Minnie Hem; hearing on petition for appointment of guardlan for Anna Puls; hearing on claims in the es tates of Magdalene Smith and W O. Clark; hearing on claims on waiv

GIRL MAKES DRAWING OF WASHINGTON TRIP A. G. Meating, county superintend-

ent of schools, this week received from Miss Mildred Meredtili, a pupil Outagamie-co court at 10 o'clock of Happy Valley rural schools, a set Tuesday morning before Judge Fred of drawings prepared by the girl and labeled "My Dream of Washington." The set consists of a series of plotures dericting the Outagamie co rural school graduates on their trip to Washington, D. C. next June Mr. Meating said the little girl show ed exceptional ability and originality and he commended her for her fluo

tates of William H. Dean, Mary Secer in the estate of Lucy DeDecker hawer, Martha Meidam, Maria Reu ter and Charles Sauter. hearing on fina account in the es-

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4. I would have approved the city manager petitions.

5. I would not represent the "Power

2. You would do this when, as and if the council directed you to-no sconer, because the council decides when lawsuits shall be commenced. It might interest you to know that the tracks

are to be removed when the street is

re-surfaced this Spring, thus avoiding

closing of the street unnecessarily.

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given her at the beginning of the

year. The cards contain a list of 16

holidays during the year, a dime to

be inserted for each holiday. The program, which will be given

by the various circles, will open with

a piano solo by Miss Virginia Ram

mer. Other numbers will be provided by the following circles: No. 1.,

Wesley Latham, captain; No. 2, Mrs.

D. N. Carlson; No. 3, Mrs. William

Lockery; No. 4, Mrs. G. V. Payzant; No. 5, Mrs. Hermon Trentlage; No.

6, Mrs. L. B. Powers; No. 7, Mrs.

William Madsen. Mrs. E. J. Peter-

sen will be hostess for the after-

Society And Club Activities

Moose Draw Up Plans For Convention

FFICERS of the Wisconsin State Moose association met with the executive committee of the Oshkosh Moose ledge Sunday at Oshkosh and drew up plans for the state Moose convention which will be held in Oshkosh. All districts of Wisconsin were represented. The dates were set at this time the convention to be held June 4, 5

The program will open on June 4 with intlation of the convention class in the evening. A business session will be held June 5, and each eve ning during the convention entertainment will be provided in the form of dancing and programs. The parade will take place the morning of June 7 and that evening the alumnae banquet will be served at 6 o'clock. Arrangements for the banquet are not yet complete, as to which hotel will be used.

Invitations have been issued to members of the supreme lodge, among them George Warde, general dictator; Marcolm Giles, supreme secretary; Paul Schmitz, deputy supreme secretary; Thomas Howell, supervisor of degrees. The superintendent of education at Mooseheart, Ill., will be present and will give a talk on the student life of the children in the schools at Mooseheart. Mrs. Emma Hanke, grand regent of Women of Mooseheart Legion will have charge of the sessions for the women. Another meeting will be held at Oshkosh in a few weeks to complete the arrangements. Earl Bates is state president of the association and E. E. Cahail is secre-

MOOSE LEGION PLANS FROLIC $NEXT\ SUNDAY$

The Fox River Valley Moose Legion will hold a frolic next Sunday at Fond du Lac, the program to begin at 1:30 with initiation of a large class of candidates. Several members of the class will be from Appleton. A banquet will be served at 6 o'clock by the Ford du Lac chapter of Women of Mooseheart Legion. Entertainment will be provided during the

The second degree, which puts on these frolics about every two months, founded a home for the aged at Moosehaven, Fla., and keeps it up partly through the proceeds from the

CLUB MEETINGS

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Beynen, Fond du Lac, entertained the members of the Whoopee club Saturday night at their home. Three tables of cards were in play, prizes being awarded to Mrs. John Wehrman John Mulder, and Ed Arndt. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mis. Ed Arndt,

Women of Mooseheart Tuesday Afternoon club will meet at 2:30 Tues-Cards will be played.

The Dramatic club will meet at 7.30 Tuesday night at the Womans club. Plans for the group will be discussed and rehearsal on plays will

Mrs. O. R. Dusch, 514 E. Brewsterst, will be hostess to the General Review club at 7:30 Tuesday night at her home. Mrs. D. N. Carlson will have charge of the program.

A meeting of Delta Gamma alummae association will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home of Miss Annette Euchanan, 716 D. College-This will be a business and social meeting.

New officers will be elected at the meeting of the I B club at the Methodist church Tucsday evening. There also will be a reception of new members, a short program, and special business. The club members will have a table at the Missionary tea.

CARD PARTIES

About 65 people attended the card party and fair Sunday night at Twin Willow school. Schafkopf prizes were awarded to Miss Magdalen 7.50 Tuesday night at St. Josep Kohl, Mrs. William C. Woehler, Loutine business is scheduled. Charles Kobs, and Ed Helmann. Refreshments were served. The proceeds will be used to help the graduates pay their expenses on their trip to Washington, D. C.

Appleton Maennerchor held a card party Sunday night at Gil Myse hall. Nine tables were in play. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. J. Schreiter, Mrs. M. Fitzgerald and Mrs. William Brandes, and at skat by Theodore Thomas and Herman temple. Initiation of candidates will Schafhauser. There will be another party next Sunday night.

PARTIES

afternoon at the home of her par- son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dickens, be held. ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Menning, were married at the Hotel Ambassaroute I. Dinner was served to the dor at Milwaukee, March 15. Attendiguests. Miss Menning will leave ants were Mr. Viola Dickens and Tuesday for Endonharm Text George Unckens. A dinner at the where she expects a position in an hotel followed the ceremony. Mr. art studio. While there she will and Mrs. Dickens are making their make her home with her sister, Mrs. home at Milwaukee. It. A. Jeffreys.

Miss June Krause 528 N. Di. SCOUT COMMITTEE TO vision-st, entertained 14 glyls at her home Saturday afternoon and evening in honor of her eleventh birth-Misses and Lucille Weber.

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LODGE NEWS

Rose chapter of DeMolay attended

services at the Methodist church

Sunday morning and heard Dr. J. A.

der. There are about 30 boys active

members. Five members of the ad-

visory council also attended the ser-

Plans for the Easter party will be

made at the meeting of Fraternal Reserve Association at 8 o'clock

Tuesday evening at Odd Fellow hall.

Routine business will be transacted.

conferred at the meeting of Waver-

Masons, at 7:30 Tuesday night at

Masonic temple. Lunch will be serv-

A regular meeting of Catholic

Knights of Wisconsin will be held at

7.50 Tuesday night at St. Joseph hall.

Charles O. Daer camp, Spanish

Konemic lodge, Order of Odd Fel-

Loyal Order of Moose will meet

WEDDINGS

The Appleton District Scout coun-

War Veterans, will meet at 8 o'clock

time business will be discussed.

business will be transacted.

ed after the meeting.

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church will meet at 7:15 Tuesday night at the church. The Juniors story.) will hold a business session after the class. Sunday school teachers will hold a monthly meeting and supper at 6 o'clock at the church.

will be planned at the meeting of the Methodist Social Union at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Otto Zuchlke's group will be the hostesses.

Does Scienco Make Prayer Less Effective was discussed by the High ties School Epworth League of the Methodist church under the leadership of Table 1 of the report showing coun which held sessions for an entire Stanley Zahrt at the weekly meet ty contributions and Table 2 showing at the church Sunday evening. ing the state aids received by coun-program nationally known speakers. A suppor was followed by a musical ties were overlooked by many com-such as Peter Dykema, head of the program provided by Lawrence Ossterhaus, Stanley Zahrt, and Betty ing conclusions.

The Work of the Missions estopic at the meeting of the Chris-tian Endeavor society of Memorial fore their county origin could not be dent orchestra and the national high Presbyterian church Sunday night at the church. Miss Meredith Bandy was the leader.

The Master Masons degree will be Zion Lutheran church Tuesday evey lodge, No. 51, Free and Accepted meeting will begin at 7.15.

> rison-st, will be hostess to St. Martha Guild of All Saints Episcopal church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at her home. Routine business will be transacted after which a social hour-quately represent the respective bur-

Circle No. 4 of the Woman's Asso-Tuesday night at the armory. Rou- ciation of the Congregational church FIND YOUNGER WORKERS will meet at the home of Mrs. C. L. Kolb, 713 S. Muellerst, at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Edward

Mrs. D. F. Goodrich is captain, will meet with Mrs. Frank Wheeler, \$10

Circle 170. 3 will hold its meeting total of 197.2 workers between 45 at 200 at the home of Mrs. Bert and 61 years of age contributed only

The meeting of the Ladies Aid soclety of St. Joseph church will be older group. Mary Campbell Ness, daughter of held at 2 o'clock Thursday after-Thirty friends and relatives sur- Mrs. Howard Campbell, 610 NV. noon at the parish half instead of

> Mrs. Lillian Knoke will present the topic, World Missions and the Race Problem, at the meeting of the Young Women's Missionary society, of Trin ity English Lutheran church at 7:30 Tuesday night in the sub auditorium of the church. A business session will be held at which time final plans for the Mother-Daughter banquet in REVIEW ACTIVITIES May will be completed.

Milwaukee-(A)-More than 200 day anniversary. Games were play cil will meet at a dinner at Hotel children walked calmly out Sunday ed and prizes were won by the Northern at 6 o'clock Wednesday when a fire started in the Lincoln Florence Schiedermayer, evening, according to announcements theatre, southside neighborhood show-Margaret Kamps. Helen Resmeissl, made at valley council scout heads house. Ushers averted a prince by quarters Monday morning. Troop marshalling the children cito orderproblems and council activities will by ranks. Damage, which was con-An elephant consumes about 200 be discussed and reports of leaders fined to the operating count, was بالإنقالية ا

Brownie Pack Almost Ready For Enrollment

Tiff: Brownie Pack is almost with new members being admitted weekly. About 20 girls were present at the meeting Saturday. it was announced recently by Miss nor Krueger and Ruth Peotter, were taken into the pack at this time. The membership is steadly growing

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Rules That We Can Use was the topic for discussion at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society evening at the church, at which Miss Ruth Meyer was the leader. The presentation of the topic was followed by general discussion by all. Twenty-two members of the Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church at Kimberly were guests of the Appleton group at a :30 supper and social hour. Miss Norbert Tranz gave a French horn the supper included Miss Tillie Jahn, Miss Dorothy Brandt and Miss Lorraine Franz.

Miss Augusta Bethke was the leader at the meeting of the Christion Endeavor society of Emmanuel Evangelical church. Sunday night at the church. A Sunday in China was the topic given by Miss Gladys Albrecht, and Miss Florence Schmidt spoke on What the E. L. C. E. is Doing for Missions. This Rosetta Selig played the prolude and a plane sole, "March Militarire", was presented by Miss Lois Nichstedt. Thirty-five members were present. The meeting next Sunday will be under the direction of Norman Schmeichel's committee.

The League will hold a business session April S, at the church.

A general meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mabel Shannon, John-st. The personnel for the circles for next year will be announced at this time.

About 15 members of Baptist Young People's Union went to Neenah Sunday night to attend a play given by the Neenall Union. The will sketch each of you." play was entitled "Missionary Arith-

night at the church. Election of officers will be held at this time. Suption of the devotional commission with Evelyn Stallman in charge.

Activities for the first part of May

Holmes discuss teachings of the or-

A social meeting will entertain the Zion Lutheran Brotherhood of ning at the parish school hall. The

Mrs. J. B. MacHarg, 226 N. Morwill be held.

at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Moose D. College ave, at the same time.

Dutcher, 129 N. Lawest. Mrs. Fred 61.7 per cent of the total. Perman-

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A like entertained members of the Marjorle Kranhold, recreational direction Silver Fox patrol, Girl Scout Troop tor at the Womans' club, who is spon. No. 8, Saturday afternoon. The route soring the Pack in Appleton. The as around the outskirts of the city girls met Saturday morning at the and the procedure followed was simiplayhouse and continued work on lar to that of a treasure hunt, three the tests. Two new members, Elea- scouts leading and the others follow ing by the aid of notes left in various places. The hike ended at the home of Mrs. Harold Podzilni, E. Pacificst, where cocoa and sandwiches were served.

The weekly "cozy" was held Sunday afternoon at the club house in the form of a costume party, the girls coming dressed in costumes of verlous periods. The committee in charge included Mary Spreeman, Grace O'Leary, and Irene Dorsey Plans were made for a taffy pull to of First Reformed church Sunday be held at the usual time. All girls of the city are invited to attend.

The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

THE little bird chirped merrily. It seemed as happy as could Dorothy Brandt presented a vocal be. Wee Clowny stood and selection, "I Would Be True," and held it on the palm of his small hand, "Look at its legs. They're tiny solo. The committee in charge of things. They wiggle when he loudly sings," said Coppy, "Why, you'd think that they would break off when he stands."

The bird store man was very kind, because he didn't seem to mind just talking to the Tinymites about his wondrous birds. He told them things they never knew and let them pet some nice birds, too. The Tinles were so thrilled they stood and listened to his words.

The Travel Man said, pretty soon, "Well, lads, the clock says it is noon What say we get a bite to eat? I'm hungry as can be. A nice big steak would taste just right. I soon could put one out of sight. If you are also hungry, come along and follow me." They bade the nice bird man fare-

well. The last thing that he heard them yell was, "We'll come back again some day. You've been so very kind." "All right," he shouted back real quick. "I'll have a parrot do a trick. I have the smartest parrot that 'twas possible to find." The whole bunch walked a little

way and then they heard wee Scouty say, "Oh, look! There is an artist and he's drawing pictures, too." The Travel Man replied, "He's good! I'll bet you Tinies wish you could draw things like he does. Maybe he

And so they asked the artist and he said, "Why, sure! That will be The annual meeting of the young grand. He took wee Clowny by the people will be held at 6:30 Friday hand and said, "Stand still. Don't talk. I'll make a picture of you now, Say! Get those frowns off per will be served under the direct of your brow." And then he made a sketch of little Clowny, on the

(The Tinymites plan to leave London and go to Paris in the next felt that it would burn into her fin-

EXPLAINS REPORT OF

Madison - (49) - Erroneous impressions created by data compiled recently by the state tax commission today caus.d Edward L. Kelley, chairman, to issue an explanatory statement of county contributions tory students have returned from to the state and state aid to coun- Chicago, where they attended the

Mr. Kelley said that the details of mentators who arrived at mislead-

Table I did not set forth all of the of the national high school chorus. tax contributions made by counties and Carl Gerhkens, head of the mupecially in foreign countries was the because items like gasoline taxes are sic school at Oberlin.

> determined. "Table 1 shows a total county con- go Symphony orchestra, presented tribution of \$23,769,162 and state aids programs at the convention.
> returned to counties of \$18,195,121," Faculty members who attended Mr. Kelley said. "Thus, \$3,556,401 were Dr. Earl Baker, Prof. E. C. of the taxes shown in Table 1 were Moore, W. C. Webb, O. I. Jacobsen, not distributed as state aids, which Arthur Hastings, and the Misses fact should be considered in deter- Irene Bidwell, Caryl Short and Mari-

> county is a contributing county or a ent were Elizabeth Schwartz, Carlerecipient county." ments were advanced "only to in- othy Place and Marguerite Graass. dicate that tigures alone do not ade-dicate that tigures alone do not ade-Moore Band Course, was on display dens of benefits of the counties of at the convention.

the state.'

Madison - (49) - Older workers lows, will meet at 8 o'clock Monday Fraser is captain and Mrs. T. S. have fewer accidents than young night at Odd Fellow hall. Routine Davis will be the assistant hostess. workers in Wisconsin statistics com-Members of Circle No. 8, of which piled by the Wisconsin Industrial commission show.

Between the ages of 25 and 41. Peterson, Jr., is captain of this group. ent disability cases showed \$25.5 for the sount group and 422.9 for the

Thomas A. Edison had to in tall prised Miss Helen Menning, Sunday Franklin-st, and Perry Allen Dickens, Tuesday. Election of officers will his first election bights free in order to get anyone to give them a



OREINNE can take care of herself," Sue answered Harry Becker's assertion that he wanted to keep an eye on his cousin, and Corrinne. "She's very capable."

Harry's surmise had been correct. Corrinne and Clifford were seated at table at the far end of the room and smiled gaily as they came in. Harry chose a table for four across the room and a few minutes later Jack and Barbara joined them. "Oh, Sue, how perfectly stunning!"

Barbara caught her hand and the pansy eyes devoured the emerald serole concoction will not spoil by ring hungrily. "It's beautiful! I the delay. never saw such a levely, levely thing! Oh, would you mind letting me try it on?"

"Of course not." Sue started to slip it off, then her eyes sudden-ly rested on the third finger of Barbara's left hand where a small diamond solitaire, encased in platinum, too, rested. It had not been there at dinner. Darbara remembered it at the same time.

"Oh, you haven't seen my ring, have you?" she asked. "I just got it tonight. Isn't it darling?" She sighed and her eyes coveted the emerald again. "But it can't compare With the main dish out of the way, with yours, of course. Do you want to try mine on, Sue?" She proffered her simpler ring and slipped Sue's on her imger.

Suo was looking at Jack's face in few of the many delicious combinastead of the ring. There was a stubborn set to his chin and his eyes were narrowed and steely. "I think I'd rather have an em-

erald, Jack. Do you mind much?"

Barbara asked. "Hum-um. I mind several thouands of dollars, sweet child," Jack answered in a careless, teasing tone that was strangely out of keeping with the look in his eyes. "You're marrying a struggling young law-

er, young lady." "Your stone is lovely," Suo said enthusiastically. "And the mounting is exquisite. What more could ou want, Barbara?"

"Thanks, Sue, I'm glad you mire my wonderful taste," Jack told cup of liquid. her and his eyes acknowledged her understanding. "I think you should appreciate a tin band if it were the dish. best a fellow could do, wouldn't you?'

"Of course, if " Sue caught er breath. She had started to say, 'If you gave it to me." "By the way," Jack turned

subject, "Isn't Corrinne wearing the glad togs that Nancy chose for "She is," Sue had not noticed before, "And she looks stunning, Har-

ry, if I don't set an early wedding as many leaves from the cabbage as date, my infant sister is going to there are sausage and rice cakes and put me out of running with all the wrap each cake in a cabbage leaf. swains in town." "She's a knockout," Jack said.

on, as Barbara had suggested. She from casserole. ger if she did. Barbara suddonly made a suggestion.

NEXT: Barbara's plan.

STATE TAX COMMISSION MUSIC STUDENTS ARE BACK FROM CONVENTION Eight Lawrence conservatory fac-

ulty members and seven Conserva-

National Music Supervisors convention last week. The convention, week at the Stevens hotel, had on its music school at Columbia university, Mabel Glenn, president of the nation-The commission chairman said that al association, Hollis Dann, director

school chorus, as well as the Chica-

mining to what extent if at all, a an Miller. Students who were preston Patt, Ramona Hueseman, Emmy Chairman Kelley said his com- Lou Williams, Harold Rosche, Dor-

> Mr. and Mrs. Anton Verhayes and sons, John and Robert, Little Rapids, spent the weekend at the home of IN MORE ACCIDENTS Mr. and Mrs L. E. Ross, 2283 N. Ap-

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Interesting Menus BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer Young housekeepers as well as experienced ones often are puzzled by the problem of having all the foods cooked and ready at the same time when preparing a meal. That it requires good management and planning by even the most practiced must be admitted. One way to meet this question is

to choose frequently those dishes that need not be served the minute they leave the stove. Casserole dishes come under this class and are both economical, and appetizing.

When the meal must wait or if one uish must wait for another, the cas-

Odds and ends left over in the re-frigerator may be made into appetiz-ing combinations in the casserole. Carrots, peas and rice or corn and tomatoes are examples of vegetable combinations. Lamb and rice with caper sauce, or fish, potatoes, car rots and celery are suggestions for meat combinations.

The woman without a maid wh wants to entertain will find a casserole main dish a great help. The dish can be prepared in the early morning and kept in the refrigerator until time to put it in the oven. there will not be such a mad rush at the last minute. Chicken and mushrooms or sweet-breads and mushrooms or a fish mousse are a tions suitable for the party casserole.

When time is precious the cast free drop, but his opponent was serole dish can be prepared and put into the oven without the necessity of close watching. This gives extra time to finish a bit of spring cleaning, gardening or sewing.

The casserole should be closely covered for uncooked foods until the last half hour of cooking. Then remove cover and brown the top. A savory sauce forms the basis of one type of casserole dish. This sauce

is made like a cream with milk and vegetables or meat stock for the liquid. Allow two tablespoons butter and 12 tablespoons flour for each Cabbage and pork en casserole is a

nourishing and inexpensive main

Cabbage and Pork en Casserole One small head cabbage, 2 cups cooked rice, 🛔 pound sausage (bulk), tablespoons butter, I teaspoon salt, teaspoon pepper. Parboil cabbage until the leaves

will come off easily. Combine rice and sausage and season well with salt and pepper. Make into cakes or roll and brown on all sides. Remove Chop remaining cabbage very fine and put half of it in a well-buttered "Clifford is gone already," Harry casserole. Arrange cabbage rolls on agreed. He talked on, but Sue wasn't the bed of cabbage and cover with listening. She was watching Ear remaining chopped cabbage. Dot bara as she turned her hand around with bits of butter and add about and around to display the jewels. three-fourths cup of water in which Jack's simple ring still lay in her cabbage has cooked. Bake in a modown palm. She couldn't help slip it erate oven for 40 minutes. Serve

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Tetuan, Morocco-A bullfight fan

is in a hospital. Excited by what he

thought was a poor performance, the

fan jumped into the ring. The bull

Wildwood, N. J .- Ted Austin, high

school golf champ, has an alibi for

losing an extra hole match. A sea-

gull picked up his ball and headed

out to sea. Ted could have had a

were taught, when bables, to stand

up for themselves.

close to the pin.

got him.

TRUSTEES PLAN TO REMODEL CHURCH

theran church and installing a new organ and heating plant will be discussed at a meeting of trustees of the church council in the parish school hall at 7:30 Monday evening. who tried to show a matador things Reports of various trustees will be



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Monday she was a guest at the

luncheon given by Mrs. Edgar Ellis.

wife of Representative Dills of Mis-

souri, in honor of her daughter-in-

nesday she attended a luncheon gri-

Washington before the first of May

Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr.

of Madison, left the same day for

Florida to rest during the senate's

Army War College here as a stu

plans to visit there this summer

His father, D. F. Horsfall, and a

sister, Mrs. William R. Graves live

Mrs. P. M. Anderson, formerly of

Anderson of Madison, entertained r

small company at luncheon in honor

of Mrs. Horsfall at the Congression-

Mrs. John J. Esch, wife of the

former Interstate Commerce Com

Mrs. Esch was born in Illinois,

but claims Sparta as her home town,

Sparta and they were married there,

only moving to La Crosse when he

began the practice of law. Mr. and Mrs. George Esch, Mr

Esch's brother and sister in-law, also

visited his father, Representative

Charles Kading, in Washington last

Miss Sylvia Meyer, daughter of

Interstate Commerce Commissioner

Balthasar Meyer and Mrs. Meyer of

Madison, Wauwautosa and Superior.

and a graduate of the June 1929

University of Wisconsin class, is

studying the harp at the Pcabody

Miss Meyer has studied and played

While attending the University of

Wisconsin at Madison, she often

played in public but was unable to

The Peabody Institute is consider

ed one of the best musical conserva-

tories in the East, and Miss Meyer

Dr. and Mrs. William Notz had

very busy week. Monday, Dr. Not

is delighted with her instructors.

the harp since she was only seven

public concerts and recitals.

continue her studies there.

Institute in Baltimore.

Mr. Esch also lived in

al club Tuesday.

of Mrs. Robert Young.

en by Mrs. Frank W. Mondell.

4 KILLED, 3 MISSING AS **BOATS CRASH**

Excursion Barge and Steamer Collide-Dozen Sent to Hospitals

St. Helens, Orc. -(A)- Federal steamboat inspectors today began an investigation to determine blame for the collision of the excursion barge Swan and the coastwide steamer Davenport in the Columbia river which turned a merrymaking throng of 286 passengers on the pleasure eraft into a panic-stricken mob and resulted in the death of three women and one man.

Three others, two men and youth, are missing and 12 are in hospitals here and in Vancouver, Wash., suffering various injuries.

The collision occurred early yesterday as the double-decked barge, towed by the tug Div. was returning to Vancouver, Wash., from Longists had participated in the day's a "D.plomatic or International festivities attendant to the opening Week." of the new interstate bridge.

Opposite St. Helens, while an orchestra's strains mingled with the laughter of the merrymakers, the prow of the lumber laden steamer Davenport loomed out of the darkness. A woman screamed, there was a crash as the ship plowed into the forepart of the barge and the tug Dix sank to the bottom of the river as the pleasure craft lurched suddenly to the starboard.

When the barge floated down river and lodged on a sandbar and the passengers was quieted, a check re in the University's opinion, vealed that four were dead and three greatest inspiration in the world of sic. They included Michael Shvetz, missing. Bodies of the dead were

as the two boats collided. Dozens of others walked over a gangplank to the sandbar when the barge came to rest, while still others escaped death Notz were in the distinguished comby swimming more than three quar. pany attending. ters of a mile to either the Washington or Orgon shore of the river. Tugs towed the barge to the St. Helens harbor where a survey show-

berthed at St. Helens. stable hand, has made an auspicious particularly in the national capital start toward being a figure on the turf. He was paid by his employer tained by the Germany embassy and in raffle tickets and in the raffle he won Dan D. The horse won his first race under new ownership. The

ed a great hole had been torn in its

ated, in American automobiles yearly.

was \$29. Wesley had speculated \$10

worth. At last tally he had Dan D.

and \$565 in cash.

Foreign Representatives Honored At Capital City

Editor) the Diplomatic Corps, the spotlight country on his return from his most strongly focused on this colorful explorations, and Colonel Charles A. group of foreign nations' represent Lindbergh, who needs no introductatives recently because of the many tion. changes in its personnel.

Washington has within a month parture of former Ambassador Sir Great Britain, and welcomed their successors, Sir Ronald Lindsay and tending were Representative and Lady Lindsay. It has seen the honor of the title "dean" of the corps pass from Sir Esme Howard to Dr. Hernan Velarde, ambassador of Peru, and from him, after his recent resignation, to Dr. Manuel Tellez, ambassador of Mexico. It has also at a dinner at the German embassy bid farewell to the minister of the Friday. It had been planned as a Dominican Republic and Mme. Mor- very formal affair, but because of

for their home after the minister's resignation. corps quite took the center of the be in informal "black tie" dinner. stuge, in fact, as far as society was view, Wash., where the excursion-concerned it might have been called

> The first brilliant event of the week, was the celebration of Foun- concert given at the Willard Thursders' Day on Tuesday by Georgetown university, when the university ander's Russian Orthodox church honored Ambassador Paul Claudel of France, and Arthur Toscanini, famous conductor of the New York

Philharmonic Society.
Ambassador Claud'l was given the decorations of the James Ryder Mexico and the Minister of Greece Randall Academy of Letters in recognition of his eminience in the taking boxes. literary field, and Toscanini was awarded the honors of the Francisco panic which prevailed among the de Vico Academy of Music, being,

music today." was present at the ceremony and the prano, soloist to Queen Victoria-Eu- in her condition. the murky waters of the Columbia following reception. Dr. Wilham genia of Spain; Nicholas Kopeikine Notz, formerly of Watertown, Wis., Russian planist, and Emanuel Zet and Dean of the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown, and Mrs.

The return of Dr. Hugo Eckener, genial pilot of the Graf Zeppelin on its "round-the-world" flight, to the United States and to Washington fore section. The Davenport also was a welcome treat to those who have had the opportunity of meeting him before. Dr. Eckener has made Agua Caliente - Wesley Neary, many friends in this country and where he was so extensively enterother official groups.

He came from his home in Germany especially for the presentapurse was \$425. The mutuel price tion of the National Geographic Soclety's coveted gold medal, which he received Thursday night. This nedal has been previously awarded o only a privileged and worthy Thirteen thousand miles of asbes- few, including Rear Admiral Robert tos brake lining are used, it is estim. E. Peary, discoverer of the North last week attended her first two so-

Post-Crescent Washington Society plorer; Major General George W. Goethals, builder of the great Pana-Washington-Although Washing- ma Canal; Rear Admiral Richard E. ton society is always interested in Byrd, who has not yet reached this of its full attention has been more successful and important Antarctic

The Geographic Society issued in vitations to the diplomatic corps. or two, sorrowfully watched the del members of congress and of the Supreme court, and the cabinet to be Esme Howard and Lady Howard of present at the Eckener presentation. Among the Wisconsin people at-

Mrs. John M. Nelson of Madison, and Dr. and Mrs. William Notz. Motion pictures of the Graf's lected group of officers with a view world flight thrilled the spectators.

Dr. Eckener was further honored ales, who left the National capital the official mourning for former President and Chief Justice William Howard Taft, letters were sent to But last week, the diplomatic the guests telling them that it would Dr. and Mrs. William F. Notz were among the guests.

> The diplomatic corps was also much interested in the Russian gala day night for the benefit of St. Alexand sponsored by his Imperial High-Pleasant Ladies' Guild at the home ness, Grand Duke Alexander of Rus-Many members of the corps sia. who did not attend the Eckener testimonial were to be found at the having moved there when very concert, with the Ambassador of

Mrs. William F. Notz was one of

the sponsors. The artists were all famous for their interpretation of Russian mubasso, formerly of the Russian Imlin, violinist, and professor of the Washington college of Music.

Miss Fola LaFollette, sister Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., of Madison, visited her mother and brother in Washington for a few days last week.

She arrived March 20 and stayed just long enough to hear her brother flay the tariff bill in the senate. She left Tuesday for California where she will visit her husband, George Middleton, the playwright who is with the Fox film corporation in years old, and has often appeared in Hollywood. Miss LaFollette's sister, Mrs

Ralph Sucher, was also present in the gallery at the senate Monday for the final debate. Mrs Sucher, the former Mary La-

Follette, has taken up the study of

Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper, wife of Representative Cooper of Racine, Pole; Ronald Amundsen, intrepid ex- cial affairs since the beginning of attended a stag dinner at the Wil

official mourning, and both were Hoover's Aide



Captain Allan Buchanas, above, is

Augusta, Wis., and wife of Colonel lard Hotel given by Dr. Max Joi dan, a newspaper entespondent here have twice in succession won the floor leader in the House, was refor German papers in honor of his

Wednesday, Mrs. Notz took her William, to hear Mrs. Legorce, a missioner from La Crosse, attended lecturer and mutato, of birds, who the Monday luncheon of the Mount was appearing under the suspices of the Community Institute of Wash

> at Mrs. Otto Veerhoft's luncheon American Association of University

Mr. and Mrs Philip Orth, Mr and

lunched with them Saturday at the

Washington hotel.
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Orth, Sr. look their daughter, Betty, a student at the National Park Seminary here, with them on a trip through New York, Philadelphia, and Atlantic City on her spring vacation. They expect to return to Washington on March 28 or 19 before starting for Wisconsin Mrs. James A. Prear, wife of Representative Picar of Hudson, was one of the hostesses at the regular

Friday atternoon tea and entertainments of the Congressional club Mrs. John C. Schater attended. Mrs. Charles Cooper, a member

of the faculty of Peabody Institute and a brilliant planlst, gave a half hour recital, and was tohowed by Miss Alice Cooke in a Mexican program of songs and dances. So even the Congressional club has gone in ternational "

Miss Cooke, who had recently returned from Mexico, appeared in a rare eld Mexican custume.

A. E. Dubber, former student at the University of Wisconsin, was a member of the excellent cast of Great Catherine," a brilliant com edy by George Bernard Shaw giver by the Columbia Players recently, The Columbia Players are one of

the most experienced and accom-plished of all the little theatigroups in the national capital. They one act play contest given each veit by the Community Dram't Gulld of al Hospital at Washer gron Washington This year in addition to winning the contest, one of the Players was their last yours per members of their east won the mdividual award of excellence of act ing Dubter was member of the room" which they repeated again prize-winning play cast, which the and again be use of possible fixed players hope to send to New York est and for which they loll a dis to compete in the David Belasco one act contest.

One of the most interested memhers of the audience at 'Great Catherine" was Ceell Lovewell, 1929 June graduate of the University of Wisconsin and a former traternity brother of Dubbers. He had not seen his friend for several years but

in the young actor's dressing room munity in the I mied States 1. 1 after the play.

amusing production of the Columbia that it was in existence in 1376.

Is Stricken



Representative John above of Cornecticut

formance of 'Ten Nights in a Pu tingulated list of patrons headed to Allee Reosevelt Longworth The production of 'Great Cath

erine," the stery of the tempestuous Citherino of Russii and her awkward but clever minister, Potenkin, was naide further interesting by the very valuable antiques used in its etting, One screen alone, wes vil ned by its owner at \$12,000.

Washington-Orathi, Asiz, is the They had an enthusiastic rounion oldest continuously inhabited comen Indian Village Perhaps the most unusual and Geographic society has determined

ANTI-FASCIST HEADS IN FRANCE DECRY VIOLENCE

Nice, France -(A)- It is reported ere that several of the leading anti-Fascist organizations on the Riviera are preparing to announce their dissolution because leading members do not wish to be associated with the spoint methods advocated by extremists here and in Paris.

"This wholesale bombing business -though I happen to know that it has been greatly exaggerated -is not in line with what some of us are planning," said one member. Too realous partisans have caused our licktess, France, a great deal of

trouble? In Pascist quarters the appounceeent is booked upon suspiciously. French police have been over-exerting themselves with investigating of Italian dispersions on the Rivieig, and the approuncement is thought to b is something deeper.

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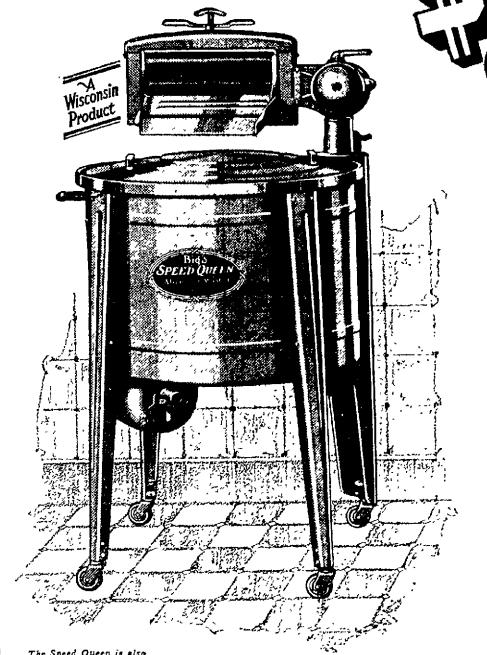
three children, Natib., Allen, and Saturday Mrs. Notz was a gucet

Mrs. Veethoff will probably be a candidate for the presidency of the Women, of which Mrs. Notz is a

Mrs. Phillip Oith Jr. and then recognized him in spite of a wig and live in Washington, Mis, George youngest son, Philip, their thad grease paint. Esch has been quite ill and there Almost the entire diplomatic corps perial, theatre; Pearle Barti, so has been no apparent improvement all of Milwaukee, arrived in Wash ing from Wisconsin Mrs. John C. Schafer wife of Rep Charles Kading, Jr., of Watertown

resentative Schafer of Milwaukee

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Neenah And Menasha News

SIX PERSONS HURT AS CARS COLLIDE AT STREET CORNER

Neenah

Menasha-Six persons were in jured in an automobile accident at the corner of Second-st and Manitowoc.st at 8:45 Sunday evening. A car owned by Glen Oliphant, 244 Broad-st, Menasha, traveling south on Manitowoc-st, and a coupe driven by W. Moran, Second-st, Menasha, collided. The cars were badly dam

The injured: Martin Kerner, 634 Broad-st, Menasha, 19, spinal injures; Glenn Oliphant, 644 Broad-st Menasha, 18, scalp lacerations; Loraine Brich, 990 First-st, Menasha, 16, broken wrist; Helen Lenz, 606 Broad-st, Menasha, 14, injuries to back, cuts and bruises; William Ziel, 900 Second-st, Menasha, 21, injuries arm. All of the passengers are suftaken to Theda Clark hospital.

MENASHA TEAM WINS BOWLING TOURNEY

Meet With 2,754

Recreation alleys yesterday. The Recreations, Menasha, won the team event with 2,754.

Shamrocks, Green Bay placed sec-In the doubles H. Minkbige and F. Hilgenberg, Kaukauna, won first closed the day's festivities. with 1.189, and M. Schwartz and J. Hume of Chilton followed in second place with 1,126. Another Kaukauna team composed of A. Van Eyke and E. Brewster toppled 1,122 maples to take third.

of Chilton rolled high of the tourna-

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

to election have been filed with John Jedwabny, city clerk. The reports show an unusual economy among office seckers, the highest 50 per cent of the candidates spent no money at all.

On Saturday, April 5, another report of expenses must be submitted by all those running for office covering expenditures made between Saturday, March 29, and election day, These reports will be the final account of all campaign expenses in the 1930 municipal election.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-Mrs D. M. Rogers, chief ranger of the Women's Catholic order of Foresters, will be in charge of installation of new officers at St. Patrick's hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Reports of the past year will be submitted and plans for the annual banquet later in April will be

BOY SCOUT TROOP TO HOLD COURT OF HONOR

Menasha-Troop S of the Menhonor in the Woodenware cafeterla John McAndrew, scout master, sevto pass first class and merit badge

BARBERS' UNION WILL MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Menasha-The Twin City Barbers union will meet tonight in Mauthe's barber shop. Plans for a party at Rainbow Gardens on April

RURAL MAIL CARRIER

29 will be discussed.

Menasha-Arthur Klassen, rural mail carrier on route 1, resumed work at the post office Saturday after an illness of about a week During his absence Andrew Wilz substituted for him.

HENDY FIVE HITS 2,807 IN NATIONAL TOURNEY

Menasha-The Hendy Recreation eity hall bowling team rolled 2,807 at the national bowling tournament at Cleve-play a close series. land, O. Peter Borenz rolled high single series with 647.

KIWANIS CLUBS WILL **ENTERTAIN CAGERS**

From an interpretation of a pasange in the Koran, Moslems are forbidden to have shades over their

CAR AT GAS FILLING

tinguished the fire with chemicals pefore any great damage was done.

ODD FELLOWS NAME SNELLING LEADER

Neenah--John Snelling kosh was elected president of the Lodge Odd Fellows Saturday at a convention at the Twin City Odd Felto head, cuts and bruises. Warren lows' hall at Menasha. Others elect-Moran, Second-st, Menasha, broken ed were R. J. Rasmussen, Oshkosh, fering from shock. The injured were pleton, warden; Willis Patterson, Apasha, secretary, and John McCarter,

The convention was attended by more than 150 members from lodges of Stockbridge, Appleton, Kaukauna, Neenah-Menasha and Oshkosh with guests from Fond du Lac and Seymour. Among the guests were Grand Master F. M. Minshall of Viroqua Hendy Recreation Five and Grand Secretary A. N. Aderson Places First in Foresters of Milwaukee. The meeting was in charge of J. W. Huston of Neenah,

A dinner was served at 6 o'clock inder direction of a committee head-Menasha - The seventh annual ed by Kephas Sindahl. Among the bowling touranment of the Fox Riv- dinner guests were Mrs. Carrie Aner Valley Foresters closed on Hendy drews of Oshkosh, president of the Rebekah assembly. During the afternoon business session conducted by the men, the women guests held a card party at which prizes in bridge ond with 2,747, and Timmerman's were won by Mrs. A. M. Jacobson of Grocery, Green Bay, was third with Oshkosh; Mrs. John McCarter of Ap-2,725. Fourth and fifth places were pleton, and Mrs. H. Brand of Menwon by the National Bank team of asha; in schafkopf by Mrs. John De Pere with 2.723 and the North Draeger of Appleton and in hearts Side Foresters of Oshkosh with 2,690. by Mrs. Frank Friedland of Menasha. A dance at Memorial building

LEGIONNAIRES GOING

Menasha-Reports of campaign ex- buildings in honor of the basketball penses required of candidates prior team be left out until after the parade Monday evening.

DEATHS

HARRY PRICE Neenah-The body of Harry Price. Clark corporation, arrived at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from Orlando, Fla., and was taken to the home on E. Wisconsin-ave. A funeral service will be conducted at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning by the Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church. The body

The Kimberly-Clark office will be clozed from 10 to 12 o'clock Tuesday morning to allow the employes time to attend the funeral.

MAKE ASSESSMENTS FOR

works met Saturday evening to make final assessments on sewer and pavement work to be completed next summer. All sewer assessments will Menasha—Troop S of the Men- be \$1 a running foot while assessasha boy scouts will hold a court of ments on the three streets to be paved will vary. The assessment on tonight. Under the direction of Elum-st will be \$2.68 a running foot for each property owner; Oak-st will eral scouts will come before the court be \$2.71; and Winneconne-ave will

April 8 has been set as the date for hearing final objections by property owners against assess

CARROLL GLEE CLUB

represent the college. **EAGLE DARTBALLERS**

will play a game Wednesday night

REJECT ALL BIDS FOR NEW WELL IN NEENAH

Neenah-All bids submitted to the nater works commission for a new Neenah-The high school basket | 600 foot well at the waterworks staball team will be guests. Tuesday tion, were rejected Saturday afternoon at a joint meeting of Neenah moon and new bids will be received and Menasha Kiwanis clubs at a din- on April 13. Too great a difference ner at the Memorial building dining in the contract prices was given as room. Dr. George Pratt is to be the reason for rejection. The commission mat in the morning and opened and tabulated the bids. In the afternoon session it was decided that a more uniform list of bids could be seured. The Saturday bids ranged

from \$6,915 to \$10,322.

AR AT GAS FILLING STATION CATCHES FIRE Neenah Welcomes State Basketball Champions

Neenah-When it was learned here Saturday night that the high school basketball team had won the state championship at Madison, genson. whistles were blown, the city hall bell was run, in the center of E. Wisconsin-ave at the intersection with Commercial-st, a huge bonfire was started at request of Mayor tion. A demonstration this evening, George E. Sande. The mayor turned he city over to the pupils and basjoined the pupils in cheering, and many others who wish. snake dance was formed around

When the news of victory was received a cheer which could be heard purchasing a ticket will be admitted. dent of Nineteenth Dis- for blocks went up from the hundreds of people gathered about the Little or Dr. Walter Meanwell of the telegraph office where the scores were being received. Hundreds of

NEENAH **PERSONALS**

Neenah-Miss Dorothy Brown was home from Lake Forest, Ill., to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Brown. George Virmond of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Price of Richmond, Va., are here to attend the funeral of Harry Price Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lawson and

daughter spent the weekend with relatives at Ripon. William Hahl and Mr. and Mrs. dr. and Mrs. Erwin Smith have returned from Madison where they witiessed the basketball tournament.

Donald Christensen, Howard Olon and Joseph Beisenstein have returned from Madison where they spent the last week at the state bas cetball tournament. Mayor George E. Sande is a Mil-

raukee business visitor. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Adelhold have eturned from a trip to Progresso, Tex., where they spent the past two Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beisenstein and Mr. and urs. Herman Neubauer have return.

ed from Madison where they have been attending the state basketball tournament. Otto Schmidt and family returned Sunday from Madison where they attended the state basketball tourna-

Mrs. Marie Hanke, deputy of the Royal Neighbors, is spending a few days at Hortonville assisting in a

membership campaign there. Miss Grace Breitriter is home from college at Ypsilanti, Mich., to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Breitriter.

DRAW JURY LIST FOR CIRCUIT COURT TERM

Neenah-The list of 36 petit jurors has been prepared at the office of ing and school yells completed the Frank W. Schneider, clerk of court. There are 16 Oshkosh people on the list, and the others are from various townships and villages. No residents from Neenah or Menasha are included. It is noticed that of the total secretary and treasurer of Kimberly- number of jurors, 27 are men and nine are women. The calendar for the court term is not yet prepared, but indications now are that there will be comparatively few cases for jury triai.

NEENAH SOCIETY

The Eagles conducted another skat ournament Sunday afternoon at the Fred Dahms and H. Hawkinson. The grand prizes for the entire tournament, which ran all winter, were won by H. Hawkinson, Adam Walter, George Seitz and Edward Spoo. The games will be played Friday evening at the club rooms.

The Eagles will meet Thursday evening to elect delegates to the ball championships also will be plan-

he Carpenters' union attended the social meeting Saturday evening at Danish Brotherhood hall, A supper was served, after which a program of short talks and music was given.

Phillip Hahl, all state forward, will entertain the high school basketball leam and its coach. Thursday evening at a dinner at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hahl, Main st.

The Neenah club gave its last noon uncheon of the season Monday noon at the club dining room. As an entertainment feature, the high school girls' glee club furnished a half hour

Manager Eaton Sizer of the Fox theatre at Appleton is to entertain the Neenah high school state cham-Neenah-The Eagle dartball team pion basketball team Wednesday at the evening performance. Each with the firemen team at the member of the team will invite a

> Arrangements have been completed evening for the high school basket. ball team at Valley Inn. The public has been invited to secure tickets for the occasion early as there will only be room for 150 guests. George Elwers, a high school alumnus, is to iet as toastmaster.

LEASES PROPERTY FOR JUNK BUSINESS

Neenah-Max Liess has leased the property formerly occupied by the Parney Rosenthal Company of Menesha, in which he will conduct his the property at once.

PLEDGE BELIEF IN STORY OF CREATION

BRYAN FACULTY TO

Fundamentalist College, **Outgrowth of Scopes Trial** Opens Soon

BY ROBERT TALLEY Dayton, Tenn. - The "old time eligion" is to be protected against

the attacks of modernistic education by "fifty thousand fundamentalists. all the honor possible, designated fighting for the faith of our fathers" who think enough of their faith to give \$100 each, Here in the hills of East Tennessee, where five years ago William

ketball fans. Hundreds of people will take part in the parade and as Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow fought their famous battle on the sides of God and the Devil, as many viewed it, the Bryan Memorial University is getting ready to Inn for the team and coach. Anyone open classes in September. Foe of The speaker will be Coach George evolution and defender of the faith, it is designed to provide a college ducation that will be in full accord with the teachings of the Bible. team arrived home at I

PLEDGE FOR FACULTY Every university official and fac ulty member will be required to make solemn affirmation of the following points and to guard against possible backsliders, repeat this affirmation once each year;

1. We believe that the Holy Bible is of final and supreme authority in next year. The team was presented faith and life and being inspired by

2. We believe in God the Father God the Son, and God the Holy Chost, this trinity being one God externally existing in three persons. It is estimated that more than 300 3. We believe in the Virgin birth 4. We believe that the origin of

man was by fiat of God in the act of creation as related in the Book of Genesis. 5. We believe that all human be ings are born with a sinful nature

concilation with God. 6. We believe that the Lord Jesus Christ is the only Savior, that He was crucified for our sins, according

and are in need of a Savior for re-

to the Scriptures. 7. We believe in the resurrection of the crucified body of Jesus, in His ascension into Heaven and in "that blessed hope," the personal return to this earth of Jesus Christ, where He shall reign forever.

8. We believe in the bodily resurrection of all persons, judgment to come, the everlasting blessedness of ment of the lost.

\$5,000,000 INSTITUTION President of the Bryan Memoria Iniversity Association, now raising \$5,000,000 in the form of subscriptions of \$100 each from 50,000 funda mentalists throughout the nation, is Dr. F. Earl Robinson. The campaign director is Malcolm Lockhart of Decatur. Ga., who has raised funds for

numerous southern colleges. To date a little more than \$900, 000 has been pledged and about \$225. 000 collected. An 84-acre campus has been purchased on a hill overlooking the Rhea county courthouse where the famous "money trial" of Prof. John T. Scopes was held in June, 1925. Foundations have been laid for the 456-foot, four-story main college building and just recently a \$70,000 contract for the concrete and steel framework was let. Finished three years hence, it will be of Tenlegiate Gothic architecture, of a de-

sign closely resembling Princeton. In advance of the completion of he buildings, classes will be opened in September and, singularly enough in the old Rhea county high school where Prof. Scopes taught, as Bryan called it, "that damnable theory." A new high school is being erected and Above Crest of Dam, Of- the county will turn the old one over to the university for temporary use. President and faculty of the uni-

versity are to be announced soon, according to Dr. Robinson. The president, he said, will be a noted educa-"Sure, we are going to teach science-and why not?" says Dr. Robinson. We are going to teach the theory of evolution, too -but,

mind you, I say the theory. We put that question to Mrs. Bryan a short time before she died. She said three inches above the crest of the Surely, teach science, but teach fact "We haven't any quarrel with the evolutionsts. If they want to believe they descended from monkeys, we don't care. But we do object to

scientists presenting mere theories to our children as cold facts." The curriculum will be about the same as that of any other university. The school will be Protestant, orthodox, non-sectarian. Dr. Robinson-or "Doc," as he is

familiarly known—is just about the whole noise in Dayton. It was at a soda water table in his drug store that the argument that led to the world-famous Scopes evolution-town began. The young men-about-town were sipping their soda waters and talking about the new anti-evolution law just passed by the Tennessee legislature when Scopes, the young high school professor, chimed in and said, "I'm violating that law every

ORIGINALLY "HOME-TALENT SHOW"

Somebody, thirsting for some excitement, suggested a trial. Some- Mary Satow, at Chelsea, England, is body else popped up and offered to spending his honeymoon in Algeria been engaged to perform in a music go on Scopes' bond. Scopes was shy with his bride. at first, but finally consented to a test case. So it started, just as a home-talent show. Then the World was onthusiastic over the animal's at Memphis, heard about it and enacting. Polaire vigorously protested gaged Bryan to defend the faith. The answer to that was Clarence was deficient and the dog loudly Darrow, who rushed down from Chicago to defeat Scopes-and the devil, too, as many saw it.

Everything in Dayton dates from that trial; the town folks still talk about it just as though it happened yesterday. They tell you of the army of 300 newspaper men who swarmed here, how the streets were London-B. If Binger couldn't roped off for the thousands of visifind success at home. He started tors, how newspaper correspondents out as a ticket clerk on the Great telegraphed \$00,000 words daily out Eastern Rullond. He studied dill- of Dayton, of that hot afternoon gently and soon became a chartered when Darrow cross-examined Bryan accountant. An opening came in on his faith in the Bible, of Bryan's Brazil and he went there and hand death a few days later at the scene

"Doc" Robinson, a staunch Presof the Governor of the Bank of Eng. byterian, sees the hand of Provi-"Yes," he tells you as he mixes an

ALIENS MAY FLEE CITY AS **REDS ADVANCE**

Nanchang Trembles as Communist and Bandit Forces Make Headway

Shanghal-(A)-Foreign dispatches from Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi province, today said the menace of bandits was increasing and that a general evacuation of foreigners was anticipated.

of the province. These advices, coming from for

eign sources, or from official and missionary quarters, stated that the Communistic bandits which previously had confined their depredato southern Kiangsi were steadily moving northward and that

the outlaws.

Advices from the Standard Oil non-existant there.

An American Y. M. C. A. reprepay \$50,000 for his capture

on the Nanchang-Kiukiang railway, which affords a means of evacua tion, had been interrupted, but the cause was not given. Reports from still another source said brigands were in control of the

Other advices stated that service

ter travel most precarious. Unconfirmed advices were that some foreigners already had left Nanchang for Shanghi. None of these, however, are believed to have

protection of the populace. Kiangsi provincial officials have ap appealed to Chiang Kai-Shek, head of the Nationalist government, to relieve their province of "the grip of

The Chinese papers also stated that advices from Chungkiang, Ezechwan province, reported increasing Communist activities in the southern part of that province. Swatow, Kwangtung, dispatches said tive along the Fukien border, widening their sphere of influence by establishing a propaganda corps to disseminate sovict doctrines.

Messages, from the Standard Oil company of New York at Nanchang said the situation was precarious but that evacaution had not yet begun. River dispatches stated foreign shipping on the upper Yangtze continued to be subjected to rifle and machine gun attacks from bandits.

Bryan came here to defend the Bible. No, sir; all of that didn't 'just hap-

an died in his sleep that Sunday atternoon just after the trial is visited

Just once has Clarence Darrow returned to Dayton. En route from Florida about two years ago, he

ed to the new \$50,000 Presbyterian church across the street. "Why," replied Dr. Robinson that's our new church; the second church we have built since you were

at the crowd around the little drug "Well," he said, "it doesn't look like the Devil and I did very much

Frederick J. Hanburny, aged 78, who was married recently to Miss

HORSES At J. H. Wolsiegel's Place Black Creek Thurs., April 3rd Weight 1,200 to 1,600

Pacifist Junker Plans Lecture Tour To U.S.

BY MILTON BRONNER there is coming to America on a the war ministry, he says: lecture tour Paul Freiherr von "Certainly personal feelings Schoenaich, & German, who as far be silenced when the fatherland different from any prominent Ger- calls. But since I knew how much man who has come to the United self-seeking swindle is concealed be-States in a long time.

He is a nobleman of the Purssian Junker caste-and yet he is a republican. All his training was at military

schools as a sprig of the military caste-and yet he is an anti-militarist. He was a fighting general during

the World War-and yet he is now pronounced pacifist. OSTRACISED BY OLD FRIENDS For all these "sins" against his own kind, he has time and again been savagely attacked by monarchist newspapers and by royalist nationalist and militarist speakers. Old comrades in the German navy

and in the Germany army have

him. They have expelled him from

their officers' associations. They have no use for a man who denounces war, and still less use for a man who frankly accepts—the German republic and defends against the kaiserist crowd. And Von Schoenaich's stand is

broken life-long friendships

all the more piquant because a blood kinsman of his, a certain ried a lady, who, after some years of six. of widowhood, became the second wife of the exiled ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany. Princess Hermine, who likes to call herself "Empress Hermine," is credited with maneuvering from the exkaisers chateau at Doorn land to bring about a restoration of the Hohenzollerns. Von Schoenaich. by voice and pen, is doing all he can to frustrate her.

Not so long ugo, Von Schoenaich published a book, "My Damascus," which had a wide sale in Germany. German republicans bought it and German monarchists it. bought it and frothed at the mouth. BARES WAR-TIME EVILS

In the volume the general tells the story of his life. Having served both in the German army and navy and on the staff at the war ministry, Von Schoenzich tells how his eyes were gradually opened to the evils of militarism and the German caste system. His chapter on the exiled ex-

kaiser is amazingly fair. He concedes that, when he wanted to, the fallen autocrat could be a very charming person indeed. But he repeats from actual experience the ofttold story that in mancuvers before the war, when German armies were taken afield in war games. everything was planned so the kasier could "win" the battles, although experienced generals knew that in actual warfare things would be quite different.

As a result of all he saw and ex-

hind the word fatherland, I saw in all sincerity that he who play lightly with the thought of war is

either a criminal or a fool," DEFENDS-CHANGE OF OPINION To all his angry German critica Von Schoenaich replies that it is only a fool or a coward who does not change his convictions when he sees his old ones were mistaken. A to loyalty to the monarch, Wilhelm Second ran away from his troops and officers to hide in Moreover, in abdicating the throne he specifically released them from their oath of allegiance to himself

and his house.

with

When the general comes to Amer ict, he will in all probability speak in English, of which he is a master. This will not be his first visit to the United States. Years before the war he visited a niece, Mrs. May Willink, who was then living New York.

Mozart learned the harpsichord in his fourth year, in his fifth composed a concerto; and performed be-Prince Schoenaich-Carolath, mar- fore emperors and kings at the age

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Althe matter of the estate of Albert Ebben, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 31st day of March 1930.

March 1930.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 22nd day of April 1930, at the open-22nd day of April 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Henry A. Ebben for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Albert Ebben late of the Village of Little Chute in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 31st day of July 1920, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given tha at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house, afore-said on the 5th day of August 1930 at the opening of the court on that

day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, exam-ined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the Dated March 31, 1930.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.
LONSDORF, STAIDL & SCHMIEGE.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT - \$10.08. Prepared, Published and Paid for by Albert C. Rule, 231 E. South River St.

TO THE CITIZENS OF APPLETON

In a pamphlet delivered through the City this morning "Fact Number 2" of this pamphlet says that "the Salary of Mayor Albert C. Rule was fixed at \$1,800.00 by ordinance a year ago, but the actual money paid the Mayor in 1929 was \$2,520. The extra \$720 represents an expense account of \$60 a month paid the mayor, in spite of the fact that in many months his expenses as Mayor were no where near this amount."

This is a falsehood. The mayor's salary was set at \$2,500 two years ago and not one, but the vote was illegal and so the old sal-

In 1928 the council arranged with the mayor to allow him \$60 a month as expense. This included the use of a car and all expenses. This was only in effect three months as one month the mayor's expenses were \$80 and the other two months ran about \$40. Therefore, it did not work satisfactorily for either side. From that time the mayor has been getting actual expenses.

In 1929 the actual expense of the mayor taken from the Clerk's

records is \$561.95 and this includes some of the aldermen's expenses that were taken on trips with him to Madison, Milwaukee, ctc. That is when the engineer, attorney, aldermen and mayor were called to Madison on any business, they all went in the mayor's car and the mayor paid all hotel bills and expenses and charged it to his account.

In conclusion I want to say that I am sorry that this campaign is developing into what it is. This controversy does not do the community any good and the hurt will be here after the election. I do not want to enter into this controversy but feel that the public are entitled to the facts.

ALBERT C. RULE

in the Town of **Grand Chute** at the election,

will be open

Menasha-The Menasha fire department was called out Sunday afternoon to extinguish an automobile fire at the Shell oil station. A Ford coupe, owned by Alfred Becker, route l. Neenah, after being filled with Injured People Are Taken to gas, ignited near the self starter. The fire department arrived before the Theda Clark Hospital at blaze reached the gas tank, and ex-

Oshkosh Man Elected Presi-

nineteenth district of the Grand vice president; Willis Patterson, Ap-

ippleton, treasurer.

district president.

TO SCHAFKOPF TOURNEY Neenah-Approximately 100 mem-J. Brown of Appleton won the bers of American Legion post will singles with 674. F. Nowak of Ber- leave Thursday evening for the anlin, with 644 was second, and Ray nual district schafkopf tournament Tuchscherer of Menasha stepped in at Berlin. The Legion has issued an to third with 621. J. Brown won invitation to the high school basketin all events with 1,799. J. Hume ball team to be present next Monday evening at its monthly meeting when a supper will be served and the silver sportsmanship trophy presented to the team. The Legion, through Mayor George Sande, requests that LIGHT IN MENASHA all flags displayed on the streets and

TWIN CITY

will be placed in a vault at Oak Hill

SEWER, PAVEMENT WORK Necnah-The board of public

IN NEENAH TONIGHT Neenah-Carroll College Glee club, composed of 30 members, will give its annual concert Monday evening sponsorship of the Young People's RETURNS TO DUTIES society. The club will present a program of vocal and instrumental selections with several solos. The club is considered one of the best to ever

WILL MEET FIREMEN

diamond. These teams friend.

messages of congratulations were sent to the team and Coach Ole Jor-

Mayor Sande, desirous that the team and its coach should receive

Monday as the date for the celebraending with a dance at S. A. Cook armory is planned. All school pupils On Tuesday evening a community banquet is to be given at the Valley

University of Wisconsin. o'clock Sunday afternoon and was met by the high school band, Mayor Sande and a large group of fans. After a parade of the main streets, the

SELECT CO-CAPTAIN Before returning to Neenah, the leam selected Howard Schmidt and Gerald Johnson as co-captains for with a large silver trophy in the God, is inerrant. form of a basketball player catching the ball in the air. Each played also received a gold basketball watch charm.

twin city people were at Madison Saturday night to witness the championship game. The selection of all tournament teams as made by a majority of spot writers, placed two Neenah players on the first team and two Nesnah

Knoblauch, Tomah, forward. Bell, Neenah, center. Carsten, Madison, guard. Muelbeam. Beloit, guard. second team: Schmidt, Neenah, forward. Kundert, Monroe, forward.

Kaeser, Madison, center.

players on the second team.

Hahl, Neenah, forward.

First team:

Ehlers, Neenah, guard. Fuerilla, Racine, guard. Neubauer was selected as a guard on the first team as picked by Roundy, well known sport writer of the saved and the everlasting punish-Madison. Schmidt of Neenah, placed fifth in points with four games played, 12 field goals, four free throws with a total of 28 points Knoblauch of Tomah had 36 points on four games, 16 field goals and

four three throws, placing him at

A mass meeting was held Monday

the head of the list.

morning at the high school in honor of the team. Talks were given by the faculty members, members of the team, and by Coach Ole Jorgenson, who presented the silver trophy to the team for winning the championship. He also took occasion to thank the people of Neenah for the keen interest in the team and for the hundreds of telegrams and messages sent to encourage the team. Announcement also was made of sevto serve at the April term of Circuit eral social functions to which the Court, which commences April 14, team has been invited. Mass sing-

program. **FLOOD DANGER NOT GREAT THIS YEAR**

Lake Only Three Inches ficial Reports

Neenah-There is apparently no danger of flood damages this spring in spite of last week's snowstorms, according to Allan H. Tripp, president of the Association for the Re-Hef of High Water, who has been

inspecting river conditions as far

north as Antigo.

Lake Winnebago now registers Menasha dam. The danger level is as fact and theory as theory.' considered more than 15 inches above the dam crest. The lake level rose at the rate of from one-fourth to onehalf inches in 24 hours and has been rising at that rate for the past few state convention. A supper and party days. That slow increase is not conto be given on the evening of April sidered serious, especially when only 17 for the high school state basket one sluice gate is open at the Menasha dam and none at the Neenah dam. The Wolf river at Gills Landing is considered at a safe level. One hundred and fifty members of Water at Gills Landing is not rising. The river near Shiocton is swellen in same places, but the water is not rising and no flood danger is anticipated unless there should be a heavy rainfall. Between Shawano and Poygan the river level is low and there , plenty of room for the flow of

DOG ACTOR IN PARIS SUIT A little dog may be listed as "pardners" in a vaudeville act, according to a Paris court. The decision was the result of a case brought by Polaire, the actress. She had given as the title of a sketch which she had nall as "Polaire and Her Partners." but when only her pet canine appeared the manager of the place protestted despite the fact that the audience Fundamentalist Convention, meeting against the insimuation that the act barked his indignation. The manager cancelled the act and Polaire such for the banquet to be given Tuesday for breach of contract, for payment of salary and for \$100 damages. The Counseil des Piud' Hommes, hefore whom the case was tried, decided in favor of Polaire and her dog.

FOUND SUCCESS led a crucial financial crisis master of his Last Triumph. fully. Now he is a trusted friend mink business. Idess will take over land and one of the most influential dence guiding it all. financial men in England.

Possible general evacuation of Kiangsi by missionaries and other foreigners because of the steadily increasing menace of bandits and Communists seemed indicated in various reports from the northern part

the whole province now is menac-Official quarters telegraphed that Nanchang itself was imminently in danger of faling into the hands of

company of New York said that Kiukiang, of the Yanktse river, likely would pass into the hand of brigands should they be disposed to attack the city. These advices said government defenses virtually here

sentative telegraphed from Nanchang that 8,000 handits under the notorious Chu Teh, were operating in northern Kiangsi and were likely to enter Nanchang. Chu Teh has been blamed for the banditry in Kiangsi and the provincial government recently announced it would RAIL SERVICE HAMPERED

Kan river district from Kanchow, where 16 American missionaries are pesieged, to Nanchang, making wa-

irrived at yet. A Chinese gunboat arrived at Nanchang, apparently to evacuate Chinese officials in case of emergency rather than to attempt

the rising tide of Communism.

other drink at his soda fount, "there was a purpose behind it all the way through. It didn't 'just happen' that we got to talking it in the drug store that day, that the World Fundamentalist Convention was meeting in Memphis just at the right time, that

The old southern home where Bryby numerous tourists.

drove up to "Doc" Robinson's drug store and got out. A crowd collected, for Darrow, despite his beliefs, is well liked personally in Dayton. "What's that building over there, Doc?" Darrow grinned as he hitched his thumbs in his galluses and nodd-

Darrow grinned again and winked

good here, does it?"

Auction Sale Carload of

Sale Starts at 1 O'Clock Horses 5 to 9 Years Old HENRY WOLKS, Auctioneer FRANK GREEN, Owner Cash or Bankable Notes

The Polls

April 1st,

until 8 P. M.

ONE OF STRONGEST OIL INDUSTRY UNITS

Stock Traded on New York Exchange is That of Holding Company

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES Copyright 1930 by Cons. Press New York -- One of the strongest units in the oil industry outside of and early settlers saved sugar bushthe Standard Oil companies is the es from destruction on farms of the The stock of township. Texas Corporation.

the company traded in on the New York Stock Exchange is that of a holding company which owns all the inally, the sugar maker notched capital stock of the Texas Company, an operating organization, stock in other subsidiaries and 95 per cent of the stock of California Petroleum. Besides its oil activities Texas Corporation is interested with other companies in the proposed natural gas pipe line from the Panhandle Texas field to Chicago

Funded debt consists of \$100,000-000 in 5 per cent convertible debenture bonds and \$24,469,813 bonds and purchase money obligations of subsidiaries including \$17,200,000 California Petroleum issues. Capital stock of \$25 par value is outstanding to the amount of \$246,240,800. The bonds of the parent company are a high grade investment and have the additional advantage of being convertible at par into stock, present conversion price being \$70 a share. This is well above the present market but not so far above as to exclude expectation of a profit from the privilege. Net income after charges for 1929 was equivalent to \$1.91 a share on the capital stock outstanding at the end of the year. The market capitalizes these earnings at a higher rate than those of most independent producers but that is because of the exceptional strength of the Texas Corporation. In the same manner the bonds sell

to give a comparatively small return. The two issues of California Petroleum bonds, one of them a 5½ per cent issue due November 1, 1938, and the other a 5 per cent issue due February 1, 1939, carry conversion privileges into California Petroleum stock notwithstanding the fact that practically all the outstanding shares of that company are owned by Texas Corporation. These conversion prices are, however, considerably above the level at which the few remaining publicly owned shares are offered in the open market.

It is conceiveable, nevertheless that sometime the bonds will be in demand because of this privilege and meanwhile they are entirely sound Texas Corporation stock paying \$3 in dividends and covering requirements by a fair margin would seem to be a good sepculative about the longer term outlook for the oil industry.

GIRLS SELECTED FOR **VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY**

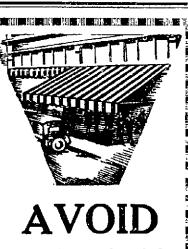
Girls' volley ball teams for the annual tournament at McKinley junior high school have been chosen. The 9X team is made up of Lillian Oertel, captain; Mamie Chall, Evelyn Zuleger, Dorothy Williams, Edna Kirk, and Jeannette Bestler. Members of 9Z team are Bernice Leinwander, captain; Helen Deeg, Gertiude Gelbke, Marie and Elizabeth Kaspar, Elner Steiner and Doris Drexler.

cille Koehnke, captain, Theresa Roller. Mytle Terio, Marjorie Steiner Verna Pfund, Gladys Wolf and Rutl Schmidt. Members of the sevently grade team are Mariella Schroeder captain; Leone Werner, Charlotte Retler, Einer DeWall, Lila Pfund, Evelyn Abel and Inez Spletter.

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You want to be beautiful. want the tireless energy, fresh complexion and pep of youth. Then let Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help free your system of the poisons caused by clogged bowels and torpid liver. For 20 years, men and women suffering from stomach troubles, pimples, listlessness and headaches have taken Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a successful substitute for calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients known by their olive color. act easily upon the bowels withou They help cleanse the sys tem and tone up the liver.

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to make maple sugar because they

Methods of manufacture, however,

have changed with the times. Orig-

tree with an ax, and with a half-

circle gouge driven into the tree an

incision for a crude spile of the same

shape as the gouge. The sap drop-

ped from the spile into a crude

from a log about 18 inches in diam-

eter. The tools used in the con-struction of the trough were an ax,

and adz and often a large gouge on

a handle that could be swung as an

adz. The sap was gathered in bar-

rels and often stored in huge

troughs from 30 to 50 feet long,

3 and 4 feet in diameter. The sap

from a yoke on the shoulders of

man, poured into a barrel on long

The sap was drawn to the boiling

place by the oxen where it was

poured into the storage trough. For

evaporating purposes large kettles

were used hung on a pole over an

open fire, the poles being supported

by a post driven into the ground at

either end of a pole. Often, however

an evaporating pan about 8 inches deep, resting on an arch made of

tone and clay, was used. The pan

holding a barrel or more of sap had

wo inch planks for its sides and

sheet iron for a bottom and ends.

The arch or kettles were located at convenient point in a sugar bush,

Now a tree is tapped by boring a

half inch hole into it about two

inches deep in which a tubular

metal spile about 3 inches long is

driven. A metal pail is hung on the

If the sugar bush is large sap is

gathered with a team and sled but

I small by a man carrying pails to

he boiling down place, where it is

tored in metal tanks or in barrels.

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The evaporation pan is about 10

and were not under cover.

pile to catch the sap.

sleds drawn by oxen.

was gathered in pails suspended

made from a basswood tree between

Sugar Bush-This village was so inches deep, three or four feet wide named on account of the forests of and from eight to 10 feet long, rests sugar maples the township conon a well constructed brick such and tained when the early settlers began has a capacity of a barrel or more of to arrive. True to the name the early settlers made maple sugar sap. It is usually in a sugar bush each spring and their followers have or at least under a roof. For fuel, done so ever since. Succeeding genstumps and refuse wood are used. erations of farmers have been able

In the old days much sap was wasted by running down the bark from the gashes in the trees by blowing clear of the troughs to the ground, and by passing through the podes of the soft wood troughs. Now no sap is lost unless it boils over. John Ruckdashel, one of the mod-

ern maple sugar makers of Sugar

Bush, tapped 260 trees on March 12,

three weeks earlier than usual, in company with William Hoffman. trough about three feet long made The first week, the sap made a rec-They do their boiling down in a large pan en a concrete arch under a roof in the sugar bush where they also finish the syrup. holds three barrels and is refilled as "government inspected and O K'd gradually as the sap boils down. In 13 hours they exavorated 15 barrels. They use pine stumps for fuel. They

> gallons of sap to make a gallon of syrup.
>
> They expect the season to last three weeks longer.

> drum on a sleigh. It requires 40

Others in this vicinity who are naking maple syrup are Andrew Ruckdashel who has tapped 200 rees; Lawrence Heaman, 200 trees Frank Russ 150 trees; and Ernest Thoma, 200 trees. All of these men report better runs than usual.

REVEAL PRACTICES OF OLEO COMPANIES

Much of Advertising Either Wrong or Misleading, **Commission Finds**

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) sed by a corporation manufacturing oleomargarine in competing with he dairy industry have been reveal ed by the Federal Trade commission and the company has been forced to sign a stipulation agreeing to discon ti**nuo** its misrepresentations.

Although it advertised its product as "churned especially for lovers of butter" and described it as containing "only pure fresh pasteurized milk, and rich vegetable oils . . the reason for its wholesomeness, it was not creamery butter, nor a dairy or milk product, but was manufactured principally from ingrediord breaking run. On Sunday of ents or substitutes not used in creamthat week they gathered 15 barrels, cry butter. One of the products con-

The other product had never been inspected by the United States gov-The pan ernment although it was advertised

Names of firms and individuals signing "stipulation agrements" are gather the sap in a 300 gallon gas not given out by the Federal Trade commission. However, the commistition which it considers unfair, presents the facts in each proceedings. Such a presentation is also a guide to the various industries and a protection for the public.

> Among the 500 applications for 25 positions in the London police force recently were two from Glasgow. Scotland, sent in the same envelope.

CAUSE FOR

EXCUSE our enthusiasm, but we see good cause for rejoicing as the Music Defense League nears the 2,000,000 membership mark after a few short weeks of effort.

And, if that doesn't prove that the American public wants Living Orchestras and Organists in the Theatre, what would?

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Throughout the world friends of torougnout the world friends of music are alive to the cultural menace of Canned Music in Theatres. Even the governments of England, France, Spain and Italy are considering measures to prevent this artistic debase-

American music lovers have chosen the popular and democratic course-

that of registering public demand through the Music Defense League.

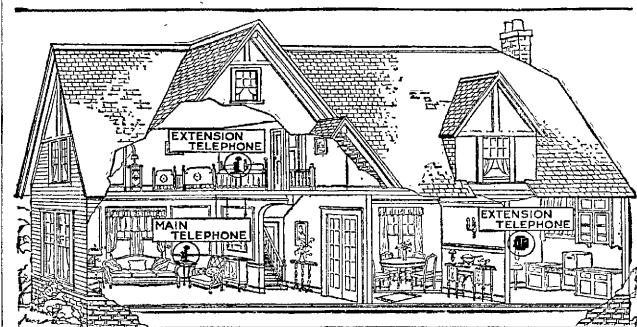
What if theatrical interests are momentarily deaf to all considerations save profits gained through false economy? They will heed the voice the public when that voice attains a sufficiently compelling volume. For the public must be served.

If you value the cultural influence of music . . . If you feel that the price you pay for theatrical entertainment entitles you to real music rendered by living musicians in the theatre, sign the coupon below and mail it

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Address
City State

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Wisconsin Telephone Company

Manager

H. M. FELLOWS,

Give Your Children Chance NO "OUTSIDERS" WILL To Learn Joys Of Gardening

children will give them many happy and interesting days and will help climbing roses may separate the chilconderfully to develop the qualities dren's garden from your own, giving of self-reliance and of patience; the children their dearly loved sense teaching at the same time the sense of privacy and pride of possession. of aesthetic beauty and the love of it space permits, a bird both may be narmony and best of all, impressing included and a gayly colored bench on their young minds the truth that with ends made to simulate animals

These are the lessons we learn in our gardens and our children can leasant way.

own penalties and losses.

An archway trellis covered with aithful labor is rewarded, while inor Mother Goose characters, or seats lolence and carelessness bring their

made particularly for children, her to the child's picasure. Let each child have a garden Why not plun now for the chil 'patch' of his own. Give him an dren's garden? Talk it over with Why not plin now for the chil assortment that will mean all-season them and let them have the joys o bloom. That will keep him interest anticipating. When they begin to ed. Show him how to plant and how wonder why they can't have their o care for the garden, but do not do garden "right now" and when they t for him. Perennials are preferred try to look through the winter's to annuals because the child will snows to see if their flowers are

unds of woods or concrete in the form of large toudstools, Garden tools made in small sizes

learn to know the foliage and will growing, they will begin to learn the not pull the plant when he is weed patience that gardening teaches so

ACCOMPANY GRADUATES

A form letter was sent this week have written him asking for permisco group on its trip to Washington D. C., next June.

In his letter Mr. Meating points out that he is sorry that he cannot take any outsiders along but the quoto of 800 set for the trip has practically been filled by students, par ents and teachers of Outagamle-co. He also points out that it is neces sary to answer each request with a form letter because of the large num



since his plan was announced.





Facsimile Ballot

Notice of Judicial Election **APRIL 1, 1930**

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie—

Office of County Clerk. March 12, 1930.

To the Electors of Outagamie County:

Notice is hereby given that a Judicial election is to be held in the several towns. wards, villages, and election precincts in the county of Outagamie, on the First day of April 1930, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office, are given under the title of the office each in its proper column in the sample ballot below.

INFORMATION TO VOTERS

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of

(a) A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have indorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for.

On the **Judicial Ballot** the voter will make a cross or mark in the square to the right of the name of each candidate he wishes to vote for, or write in the name, if it be not there.

(c) If a ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter. Five minutes time is allowed in booth to mark ballots. Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter.

(f) After it is marked the ballot should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed indorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot, or ballots to be placed in the ballot box and pass out of the voting place.

(g) A voter, who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voter; and if he declares that he is totally blind, he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the county. The presiding officer may adminster an oath in his descretion, as to such person's disability.

(h) The following is a facsimile of the official ballot:

SAMPLE

Official Ballot

FOR JUDICIAL ELECTION

Mark with a cross (X) in the square [] at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote, if it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for in the proper place.

JUDICIAL OFFICERS
For Judge of the Supreme Court
VOTE FOR ONE
JOHN W. REYNOLDS, 1025 Cherry St., Green Bay A Non-Partisan Judiciary
RAYMOND J. CANNON, 4635 Woodlawn Court, Milwaukee A Non-Partisan Judiciary
CHESTER A. FOWLER, 116 East Second St., Fond du Lac A Non-Partisan Judiciary
gra

JOHN E. HANTSCHEL, County Clerk.

(Seal)

Neenah High School Cagers Win State Championship

WALLOP RACINE IN TITLE GAME BY SCORE OF 28 AND 5

Champs Set Defensive Record When 43 Points Are Scored Against Them

WO weeks ago last Saturday evening Ole Jorgensen, coach of Neenah high school baskethall team stood in his office in the high school gym and shook his flaxen head in amost solemn manner.

'I don't know what's wrong with that gang, I certainly haven't worked them hard of late and they seem dead and off color. I don't know what can be done to make them 'snap out of it'."

Jorgensen was talking about his high school basketball team, a bunch of youngsters who a few minutes before had defeated Menasha and won the district title. The coach was not jubihant, he was downhearted at the showing of his proteges against inferior teams.

Perhaps no one ever will know what Ole did to make the team "snap out of it;" perhaps he didn't do thing, but it's a bet he didn't feel down hearted last Saturday evening when his big red team walloped Racine 28 and 5 and brought the Wisconsin interscholastic high school championship back to Neenah and the Fox river valley where it has been hung so often.

Neenah's victory was one of the nost decisive ever registered in the finals of a state basketball meet and was a great tribute to as fine a coached team as you'll ever find Three times Jorgensen has taken his Neenah team to Madison for the state meet and with the thought if at first you don't succeed, try, to again, he finally brought home the

WIN NORTHEASTERN TITLE

The Red Rockets also decided another title down at Madison when they defeated Oconto in the second game of the meet. Both Neenah and Oconto were tied for honors in the Northeastern Wisconsin league at the end of the playing season. But when the Rockets beat the northern team they broke the tie. The club now is the state champion, Neenah district champion and northeastern

Wisconsin champion—not half bad. Winning the various titles reflects no little credit on Coach Ole Jorgen sen of the Rockets. He started the season with a team having but one veteran-Ehlers, the other boys all having been reserves last season The Rockets lost but one game all season, that to Appleton in a couple overtime periods, 17 and 16. They humbled Kaukauna 33 and 0 in

record breaking game.

Neenah entered the finals of the tourney by downing Wausau, 1929 champions, in the first game. Then it toppled Oconto and in the third round beat Monice. The victories nated them the best defensive club in the meet, only 43 points being scored against them.

Using its height to advantage. Neenah was out in front at the end of the first eight minutes, 4 to 1 in the title game and had pulled ahead to lead at half time, 15 to 4. Phil Hahl, Howard Schmidt and Lober Bell were leading the Neenah attack, while Ehlers and Leonard Neubauer held the Racine forwards helpless. Nick DeMark, Racine's sharp shooting forward, never had a chance to show his ability to hit the not because of the stundy Neenah defense and when he left the game лсаг the end after incurring his score a single point in a game for one of the few times of his career

HAHL LEADS SCORING Hahl was the leading scorer for Neenah with eight points, followed by Bell and Schmidt with seven and six points respectively

Neenah won the tournament after being doped to lose its first round game to Wausau, defending champion. However, Neenah won that game conclusively by a 10 point maigin and virtually remped through its other opponents. This year's success of the Neenah team made up for when a supposedly great team lost out in its first two games.

Hahl opened the scoring early in the game when he raced under the net for a short tess, Sowickey made Racine's first point on a free throw after being fouled by Ehlers SINK FREE THROWS

Ehlers made both free throws when he was fouled by DeMark and Bell added another free throw on ed the scoring for the quarter with Neenah leading, 4 to 1

Bell made a tip in shot at the follow. opening of the second quarter and HEINZ 57 Neenah was off on a rampage that ended only when the score had been pushed up to 11 to 3 on baskets by Neubauer and Schmidt Racine broke in momentarily to bring its total to four on Fueilla's free toss, but Hahl added two charity tosses for Neenah and Schmidt tossed a basket to make the score 15 to 4 as the half ended Weber counted a free throw for Ra cine as the second half opened and that was the last point the losers an

Hahl pushed in a short shot and G. Koerner Lober Bell batted in a tip m goal followed by a sensational one handed toss from the side of the court by Schmidt while dribbling at full speed ONE-HAND SHOTS CONNECT

Hahl duplicated Schmidt's one handed toss only from an even more difficult angle and position. Bell made a free throw and Ehlers added a short goal. Thompson and Barnes added a free throw each to close the

Probably never in the history of the state tournament has there been a more one sided game in the cham pionship finals. Racine won its district tournament as a complete sui prise and capped this by winning from Beloit in the semi-finals, the latter a team that was credited with two victories over Racine during the ennias and ended the fight remular season, one of them a for

STATE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL CHAMPS



Here are the youngsters who today are strutting about the streets of Neenah playfully telling their friends to take a look at a state champion. For these boys, the Neenah high school basketball team, won the title

VALLEY PIN TEAMS

bowled April 2, at Appleton.

mined in that method.

April 2

IN TOURNAMEN

A round-robin bowling tourna-

termine the winning quintet. If a

team rolls a 3,000 series it will be

given 30 points and if it wins three

games in rolling the series, three

The East River Lumber and Fuel

company team, champions in the

Gieen Bay. The National Bank of

The first series is scheduled at

Appleton, April 2. The second round

at Menasha April 7. Green Bay

will be host to the keglers April 17

intercollegiate championships here

March 22. Horne was knocked down

twice and the day after the match

was sent to a hospital. The oper-

ation was performed the next day

and pneumonia developed Thursday

Horne's home was in New York.

BLAIR SHOWING WELL

that of any man on the club

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

ed up with Tim Hurst as a base-

ball umpue . . . Chick Galloway, one of the American League's

best shortstops until he was "beaned" more than a year ago,

stands a good chance of getting

back with the Athletics . . . Gal-

loway is slowly overcoming the

demoralization that is the after-

math of being plunked on the

knob. . . Earl Sande once

more can become the best jockey

in the U S A of he won't try to

reduce helow 1.1 or 115 pounds,

says Jimmy 1 itzsimmons, veteran

trainer . . . Fitz says the one thing bande must guard against

is weakness which wil result from

the loss of too much weight . . .

San Antonio fans - watching the

White Sox in training pulled for

First Baseman Bud Clency to

make kirl . . . Not because of

Clancy however but because of

APTAIN IRVING OHAY.

one of the few good after-

dinner speakers, once team-

Blan.

last week-end by defeating Wausau, Oconto, Monroe and Racine on successive nights. The team is coached by Ole Jorgensen, a Necnah boy, who, as a player, often entered the state meet but who did not see the title hung in the old school until he took the reigns and failed in his first two attempts.

Members of the squad are: top row, left to right—Coach Ole Jorgenson, Manager Frederick Olson, *Lobert Bell, *Captain Gorden Ehlers, *Phillip Hahl, *Gerald Johnson, Assistant manager George Blohm.

Bottom Row—*Leonard Neubauer, Albert Fahrenking, Monroe Hane, Carlton Krause, *Everett Thomsen, *Tournament team members. *Howard Schmidt and *Ronald Barnes.

Rockets Place Two Boys On All Tournament Team

FIRST TEAM Hahl, Neenah, forward.

Knoblauch, Tomah, forward. Bell, Neenah, center. Carsten, Madison, guard. Millheam, Beloit, guard. SECOND TEAM

Schmidt, Neenah, forward. Kundert, Monroe, forward. Kaeser, Madison, center. Ehlers, Neenah, guard. Fucilla, Racine, guard.

EENAH, 1930 state high school champions, placed two men on the first all-tournanent teams selected at the close of the tournament by a majority of sports writers. Phil Hahl and Lobert

BAYS STRENGTHEN THEIR BALL CLUB

Johnny Blood of Football Fame May Be With Green Sox This Year

Green Bay-Several new players will probably be seen in the lineup of the Fox River Valley Baseball league, when they take the field in their first game of the season here May 11. Among them will be John Rowe of Winona, Minn, and Jeiry Gerondale, Manitowoc, Lake Shore league, both pitchers, and Ed F. Eberlin, Winona, Minn, first baseman, fourth personal foul he had failed to Dick Rachals and Joe Schuette, pitchers, who were on the injured list all last season, will be ready for duty again this year, they have notified Manager Clusman, and indica tions are that Green Bay will be well fortified with hinlers Norm Clus-man, infielder, Eddie Glick, catcher and captain; Art Kerhoff, Al Becker Jack Boehm, Skimmer Becker and Dave and Shorty Zuidmulder of last year's team will return. Ed Fonferck, who led the league in batting last year, also is expected to be back in uniform. Johnny Blood, sensational half

back on the Packer football eleven last years disappointing showing last fall, will try out for a beith in the infield.

HEINZ BOWLERS WIN ---

FROM SAUSAGE QUINT | Total 7. For Neeman - Sen Bell and Neubauer, Total 4.

The Heinz 57 bowling team from the A. A. L. alleys won a match game Sunday from Hoppies Sausages, 2407 and 2392 after losing the that two games of the match. A big thud game in which they toppled DeMark's second foul, that complet 896 pins while their opponents were fournament today diew a field of getting \$13, won the match for the more than 100 of the nation's best

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SINGER WOULD GET

New York - (A) - In nearly 60 lights. Al Singer, lightweight idol of ble and in addition was the only Inthe Bronx, has been beaten only five dian to collect two hits, times and only once has he been stopped. He will get a charce to BABE HERMAN SIGNS avenge that knockout when he meets Ignacio Fernandez, Filipino, at Madi-

son Square Garden Friday night. Early last year, Singer, then in the midst of a great winning streak, met Fernandez at the Garden and care lessly dropped his guard in the third inc round. The Filipino drove home a Herman, a hardy holdout all

Tuffy Guffiths meets Inck Gagnon | voucyear contract at \$15000. of Boston, at Philadelphia tonight, jasked for \$25,000.

Bell were named to forward and cen-

ter positions, respectively.

Madison Central, Beloit, and To mah each won one first team berth John Knoblauch, giant Tomah center and leading scorer of the tournament, was switched to a forward position on the first team while George Carsten of Madison Central and Duke Millheam of Beloit were unanimouse choices for the guard positions; this is the second successive year Millheam has been so honored. Gordon Ehlers and Howard Schmidt of Neenah were named to second team berths along with Knu-

Kaeser, Madison Central. In the individual scoring, John Knoblauch scored 35 points to lead three others by five markers. Smith, Richland Center, Carsten, Madison Central and McDougall, Superior, all

dert, Monroe, Fucilla, Racine and

tallied 31 points. Howard Schmidt vas next in line with 28 markers. The leading tournament scorers

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Smith, Rich. Center Schmidt, Neenah	4	12	3	28	I

The Title Game

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WOMEN GOLFERS AT PINEHURST TOURNEY

Pinehurst, N. C .- (A)-The 28th Heinz team Scores of the match known linskwomen as challengers for the title now neld by Glenna Col-

> Her challengers include Maureen was sent to third base last week Occutt, Virginia Van Wie, Mis. O S Uill and Helen Hicks. The 16 low scorers in the qualifying round will begin match play to-

morrow, the final round being Friday. Pinchurst course number three, selected for the tourney, is 6 168 yards long and has a par of

GOLDMAN LOOKS GOOD IN CLEVELAND INFIELD

New Orleans -(A)- Jonah Goldman has made himself a more serious contender for the Cleveland Indians' shortstopping job. Continu-EVEN WITH FERNANDEZ ing his fine fielding in vesterday's victory over New Orleans, Goldman handled 10 chances without a bob-

BROOKLYN CONTRACT

Clearwater, Fla. -(49)-- Ployd C (Babe) Herman is back in the fold and all a well with the Brooklyn Rob-

right that sprouled. Singer on the spring, finally surrendered vesterdiv and accepted frims coling for

SPRING FOOTBALL AT U. W. FAILURE TO DATE--THISTY

Small Daily Turnout Makes Coach "Gloomy Glenn" Gloomier Than Ever

ANDISON - "Our spring practice to date has been most disappointing. Indeed, it would scarcely be overstating the case to say that it has been almost a failure," was the statement of Glenn Thistlethwaite, head football coach of the University of Wisconsin at the close of the first week of spring gridiron training. Coach Thistlethwaite explained

that his remarks had no reference to the spirit of the men who have come out. Rather, they were directed tomen have appeared and that unless there is a marked increase in numbers immediately, the objectives of the spring practice will be impossible

Spring training began Monday, under adverse conditions, the heavy snowfall of the previous day having rendered outdoor work impossible. He took the squad to the stock pavilion and gave them an indoor drill Monday and again on Wednesday, but due to the holding of the all-university boxing championships in the Pavilion Tuesday, the coach had to confine that day's session to

The largest turnout was 60 men, on Thursday. Only 40 appeared Friday. Thus far, the only vaisity linemen to report have been Tobias. Kruger, Harold Smith and Captain Gantenbein. None of the varsity backs have reported. Russ Rebbolz will join the squad Monday but Sammy Behr is with the track team First Games of Round Robin while Tury Oman, Nello Pacetti and Meet Will Be Rolled Here Ernie Lusby are candidates for the baseball team. Few of the leading members of last fall's frosh squad have as yet reported.

"The only way we can improve on ment between teams representing last year's situation is by getting the Green Bay, De Pere, Kaukauna, Ap- material organized in spring pracpleton, Neenah and Mcnasha, has tice," Coach Thistlethwaite stated. He explained that it is only in the been arranged, first games to be spring that the men can be taught The teams will be composed of football. In the fall, with games some of the best bowlers in this part | coming on almost at once, there can of the state. Five series will be roll- be almost no individual coaching and ed, one at each city except De Pere. A point score system based on the men learn football and improve as number of hundreds pins totalled players. In the fall everything must

and games won, will be used to de- be team work. Spring football practice, as administered at Wisconsin, is not a severe ordeal for the players, who rarely work more than an hour a day. For more points will be added. The loser's this reason and because the men who score in each series also will deter- fail to take these drills voluntarily handican themselves for the fall season. Coach Thistlethwaite finds it difficult to understand the apathy Major league here, will represent here regarding spring training.

other teams are the Night-Do Pere team will represent De ıngale Ball Room, Kaukauna; Hop-MEET BEGINS TODAY ples Wieners, Appleton; Loop Cafe. Menasha and Bergstrom Paper, Nee-

Horton Smith and Bobby Jones Among Well Known Players Entered

Augusta, -(P) - The sensational young pro, Horton Smith, and the great amateur, Bobby Jones, were among 100 or more on hand for the \$5,000 southeastern open golf tournament today.

There will be two rounds today at the Augusta County club and two rounds tomorrow at the Fortest Hills-Ricker course.

Jones, beaten by one stroke in his first meeting with Smith at Savannah in February has been four days, testing his shots over the two courses. Smith got here too late last night to try out the courses.

Yesterday Jones and Ed Dudley of Wilmington, Del. beat Al Espinosa of Chicago and Gene Sarazen, a 69, one over the course record and two under par. Dudley had a 76 Sarazen a 74 and Espinosa a 77.

COCHRANE NAMES 20 A. L. BASE STEALERS

St. Augustine, Fla .- (49)-Mickey Cochrane, sparkplug catcher for the WITH CHICAGO CUBS Philadelphia Athletics, says there Los Angeles-(A)-Lester Bell, who are about 20 American leaguers who was obtained to do regular third base are arways a threat when on base. duty for the Chicago Cubs, may turn Those most likely to try to steal, he out to be a substitute for Clarence says, are Yankees-Lazerr and Washington-Rice, Goslin, Coms Blan, the hands man of the 1929 Myers and Bluege; Boston-Rothrock National league championship Cubs. and Barrett; Chicago-Cissell, Hunnefield and Metzler, Cleveland-Morgan, when Bell's aim went wrong, and all Fonseca and Jamieson; St. Louis during the Pittsburg series his play. Blue and Manush, Detroit-Gehringer both batting and fielding, outshone and Johnson Of the Athletics, Co-Miller as the most dangerous on the paths.

Week-End Sports

Wichita, Kas.-Sunoco Oilers beat Sparkman, Ark, Sparklers, 27-21, to win National A A. U. girls basketball championship Dallas-Leland beats Bracey at

nundred sards for third time in reent weeks. Ipagua Caliente, Mexico-Alexander Pantages wins \$10,000 Agua Cal-

iente handicap.

Miami Beach, Fla.-Lott conquers Doeg in South Florida tennis championships, 26, 6-2, 16, 62, 8-6.

Clearwater, Fla. - Babe Herman, Brooklyn outfielder accepts contract calling for \$15,000 in 1°30

Cambridge, Mass. - Northwestern again wins national colegiate swim ming championship.

Cleveland Laury Shotzell Covington Ki sets new American how) ing Congress singles record with 771

Stalling In Cage Games Presenting A Problem

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS Copyright 1930 HICAGO-Basketball coaches

the country-over are in agreement that the stalling tactics so prevalent during the past season are changing the game from a fast and interesting exhibition of athletic skill to a drab piece of entertainment. Something necessarily must be done to climinate this fungus of the game but no one seems to know the proper method of cure.

L. W. St. John of Ohio State, chairman of the intercollegiate rules committee, is one who is strong in his condemnation of the stalling practices. He favors immediate legislation to prevent it but does not know just what form the rule should

St. John , thinks the elimination of stalling from basketball largely is a matter of sportsmanship and therefore up to the individual coaches. To attempt the needed reform by legislation would be something in the nature of another "noble experiment" and could be more easily

WAUPACA IN NEW BASEBALL LOOP

New League Organized from 'Bago and Central Wisconsin Leagues

Rerlin-The Mid-Wisconsin State Baseball league was organized this week at a meeting in Tustin when representatives from Berlin, Red Granite, Waupaca, New London aus Tustin gathered to form a six-spoke wheel. Wild Rose or Princeton will be the sixth team in the league and both these cities will have representatives at a meeting to be held in Berlin this week. P. J. Kostuch of Waupaca was

elected president, Lester Raszkowski of Berlin secretary and Grant Boyson of Tustin, treasurer. Berlin, Red Grante, Princeton and

Wild Rose were members of the Winnebago Baseball league last year but quit it this season when Oshkosh and Fond du Lac interests tried to run the loop for their own benefit. At a recent meeting, Berlin's baseball association elected officers and

voted to assist in organizing a new league to include teams left in the cold by the 'Bago league. Two news paper men were chosen to carry the load. They are J. W. Carroll of the Berlin Journal, president, and Les ter Raszkowski of the Tri-County News, secretary-treasurer. This is Mr. Carroll's first venture

into baseball but Mr. Roszkowski has had several year's experience a the ball parks. Last year he or ganized a junior baseball league formed for the purpose of giving young boys an opportunity to play Sunday baseball during the summer months. This league will hold its first annual meeting Sunday. April 6, at Ripon, when plans for the coming season will be discussed and officers elected.

Sports Question Box

Question-Where is the best place for the Field Umpne to stand when the bases are filled? Answer-In front of the infield ine near the center of the diamond keeping out of the way.

Question-Do you think Jack Dempsey could beat Sharkey were the two to fight this year? Answer-No. I do not think so.

Question-Are there any standard signs for the use of a baseball club' Answer-No They would not amount to much because too many would use them. Each club should invent its own signs and the simpler they are the better.

Augusta, Ga.-Bobby Jones shoots 69 in practice match for golf tourney. Horne, Penn team captain

accomplished if all coaches would agree to climinate stalling by their teams.

Ciaig Ruby of the University of Illinois and president of the Nation al Association of Basketball Coaches has addressed a questionnaire to more than 800 coaches asking for statistics on stalling, total scoring and other points of information periment to the subject. The coaches will meet in Chicago, April 4 and after the matter has been thou oughly discussed the findings will be passed on to the rules committee.

Questions asked by Ruby were: "In how many games was the total scoring of both teams less than 10, 15, 20 and 25 points?" "In how many games was the stall-

ing begun in the first quarter? Sec ond? Thud? Fourth?" "In how many games, when the stalling began, did the defense immediately come down the floor and

force the game?" "In how many games did the de fense refuse to come down the floor until near the end of the game?" "In how many games was the fast

break used all the time by one team or the other? Coaches realize that speed and the rand change from offense to defense were the features that made

pasketball grow so rapidly in popularity during the past few years. St. John reports that answers to questionnames sent out concerning the elimination on the tip off in favor of some other scheme of starting play, show an almost even division of opinion. In St John's opinion

have experimented with the 'throw in" system and few know how the scheme would work Harold Olsen the Ohio State coach, tried it out during the past winter, in practice games, and was well satisfied with the result. But in some quarters it is believed that another season will be needed to convert a majority to any change in the tip off and that the rules committee's big task this year will be devising some legislation or agree ment among coaches that will re

there are only a few coaches who

Baseball Results

move stalling from the game.

Houston, Tex .- New York (A) 6 Houston (TL) 5. Dallas, Tex.-New York (N) 10; Chicago (A) 8.

Clearwater, Fla .-- Brooklyn (N) 0-Toronto (IL) 2-0. Los Angeles-Chicago (N) 13, Pitts-

burgh (N) 7. Winter Haven, Fla.—Rochester IL) 10, Philadelphia (N) 2. Miami, Fla .-- Philadelphia (A) 5 Coston (N) 4.

Jacksonville, Fla.—Detroit (A) 6 fasksomville, (SEL) 2. West Palm Beach, Fla.-St. Louis A) 1, Milwaukee (AA) 3.

Tampa, Fla.-St. Louis (N) 12, Tampa (SEL) 1. New Orleans-Cleveland (A) 3, New Oileans (SA) 1.

Memphis, Tenu -Memphis (SA) 3; TODAY'S SCHEDULE Shreveport, Tex.—New York (N) vs. Shreveport (IL).

San Antonia, Tex.-New York (A) s. San Antonia (TL), Winter Haven, Fla .- Philadelphia

(N) vs Columbus (AA). Jacksonville, Fla.-Boston (N) vs Selma, Ala.-Boston (A) vs Selma

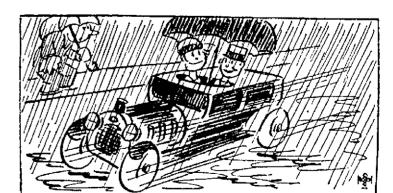
St. Augustine-Philadelphia (A) vs Newwork (IL) Daytona Beach ,Fla .- Detroit (A) s. Montreal (IL).

Dallas, Tex.-Chicago (A) vs Dallas (TL) Tucson, Ariz .- Pittsburgh (N) 15

Tueson (ASL) Bradenton, Fla.-St. Louis (N) vs Rochester (IL). Cannes, France-Tilden and Coen

win Cannes tennis tournament doubles; decline to play each other for singles title. Philadelphia—Injuries suffered in boxing bout cause death of Oliver

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HIGH SINGLES M. Malouf, Kaukauna 268 Knights of Columbus bowling eams from Rhinelander, Port Washington and Sheboygan rolled Saturday and Sunday on Elk club al-

leys, but when the firing was all

over there were no changes in the

standings. And as the weekend bowling marked the end of the meet the Hotter Builders, Fond du Lac, are the new five man champions. H. Minkebige and M. Malouf, Kaukauna, are doubles champions and Hy Strutz of Appleton is singles champion. The all event title goes to J. Oss, Green Bay, and the high singles game award to M. Malouf of Kaukauna. The Appleton bowlers with the highest single score is A. A. Gritz-

ball for rolling 233 in a recent game. FRIBERG VALUABLE

macher. He received an Ebonite

MAN SHOTTEN SAYS Winter Haven, Fla. -(A)- Barney Friberg, utility man with the Phillies, is the most valuable player in the National league, Manager Shot-

ton declared today. "I said the same thing last sea son," Shotton stated, "and I still think so. He can play any position on a team and play it as well if not better for a time than any other man in the league"

WILL NAME WOMEN'S PARK NET CHAMPION New York -- (P)-- For the first

time in history, the United States will have a woman's public parks tennis champion in 1930. The United States Lawn Tennis

association announces that it has been decided to have competition for both men and women at the 1930 public parks tournament to be held at



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CONFERENCE FIGHT IS PENDING OVER DAIRY SCHEDULE

Higher Rates on Each Dairy Product Except Butter Adopted

BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Washington Corre spondent

Washington -- The entire dairy schedule of the tariff bill will have to be fought out in conference, as the Senate adopted higher rates on each dairy product, with the exception of butter.

The conferees, who will probably be named Monday, can accept the rates adopted by the House of Representatives or those adopted by the Senate, or can effect a compromise between the two. They cannot adopt a lower rate than the House rate or a higher rate than the Senate rate.

With the exception of casein, it is probable that the higher Senate rates will be accepted, as it is under stood that they are more scientifically proportioned to the duty of 14 cents a pound on butter, on which the two Houses agree, and the butter rate is the basis for the other

All are increases over the rates on dairy products set by the 1922 act, but the President has raised the dairy rates under the flexible provisions of the tariff law so that the new rates represent little actual increase. They do, however, give a higher basic rate for future emergency increases, if needed. The dairy rates alopted by each

HERE ARE RATES Whole milk, fresh or sour, cents a gallon in the House bill and 61 cents in the Senate bill; Cream, fresh or sour, 48 cents a gallon in the House bill and 56.6 cents in the Senate bill: skimmed milk. fresh or sour, and buttermilk, 13 cents a galion in the House bill and 2 1-20 cents in the Senate bill, provided that fresh or sour malk containing more than 51 per cent of butterfat (7 per cent in the House more than 45 per cent of butter-fat shall be dutiable as butter, and skimmed milk containing more than

dutiable as whole milk. Condensed or evaporated milk in cents a pound in the House bill and 1.8 cents a pound in the Senate bill; sweetened, 21 cents a pound in the House bill and 27 cents in the Senate bill; all other condensed or Senate bill.

I per cent of butterfat shall be

cents in the Senate bill, with the cerning the content of butterfat.

Malted milk and compounds and bill and 35 per cent in the Senate Guildford K. Berge at Valders.

in both bills.

pound but not less than 35 S cents a pound on cheese made of Goldon; John T. Johnson at Hollan- \$44.73; Richmond, 63, \$6.67; Lincoln sheep's milk and 5 cents a pound in dale. the House bill and 5½ cents a pound in the Senate bill.

Wisconsin farmers sought a higher duty even than 5% cents on casein, while Wisconsin paper manufacturers are seeking to have the conference accept the House rate of 23 cents, which is the present duty.

that the words of Senator John J. Dlaine, who has harried lobbyists all through the lobby investigation, lower duty on casein.

committee has prepared a four-page War department announced. leaflet setting forth the situation on casein, to present to the conferees, and three pages of it consists of quotations from speeches made by Senator Blaine in the senate. Senator Blaine argued for the 52-cent rate but against the 3-cent rate. A paper lobbyist asked Senator

Diaine if he minded and he replied. "I can't get an injunction against your paper reprinting something capita in treasury gold stock. paper people chose the speech in which Senator Blaine said that the Scent duty would be ineffective and like handling a "gold brick" to the falmer.

He movement for placing Sanater Robert M. La Follette Jr. on the conference committee seems to have ollapsed when the coalition collapsed, so that the Senatorial members will doubtless be Smoot of Utah, Watson of Indiana, Shortridge of

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California—advocate of the 8-cent duty on casein-Simmons of North (arolina, and Harrison of Mississip-10. The House members will be Hawley of Oregon. Treadway of Massahusetts, Bacharach of New Jersey, Garner of Texas, and Collier of Mis-. issipni.

When Senator La Pollette comleted his scatting driminisation of the "billion-dollar tariff," and the 'trading" by which it was allegedly written, some one in the packed galicrics started to applaud, which is cutually against the rules. The apthan was quickly hushed by the attendant.

Shortly thereafter, Legics-entative James A. Frear of Hudson, only Was onein member of the Ways and Means committee, was denouncing the gag rule under which the bill vas passed by the House and was at-

tacking the sugar tariff. 'No tariff kill," Representative Freer and, "will ever be entirely sat-isinctory to anyone, because such falls are always filled with comeror see Levy see and converse number of conference

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



morning, and we can't start shooting without a tune."

bargo and the devil take the great multitude of consumers who have multitude of consumers no industries to trade!"

KOHLER VISITS HOOVER Governor and Mrs. Walter Kohler and their son, Walter Jr., paid a fly-Washington Monday. ing visit to While the governor called on President Hoover, Mrs. Kohler and their son spent a few minutes in the Senbill) shall be dutiable as cream and ate gallery and heard Senator Blaine fresh or sour cream containing denounce the oil operators for threatening to boycott Wisconsin products on account of the actions of the Wisconsin Senator In connection with the oil tariff and the oil lobby.

Governor Kohler also called on Representatives John C. Schafer and airtight containers, unsweetened, 14 William H. Stafford of Milwaukec. He was in Washington only a few hours, going on to

John J. Kempf, of Milwaukee, forevaporated milk, 2 cents a pound in mer state treasurer of Wisconsin. the House bill and 2.53 cents in the was in Washington during the past week and called on Representatives Dried whole milk, 42 cents a pound Henry Allen Cooper of Racine, John in the House bill and 6 1-12 cents M. Nelson of Madison, and Florian in the Senate bill; dried cream, 101 Lampert of Oshkosh. Kempf was in cents a pound in the House bill and the State Senate many years ago 13 1-3 cents in the Senate bill; dried when Representative Cooper was alskimmed milk and buttermilk, 22 so a state senator, and they talked cents a pound in the House bill and together about old times in Madison.

The Senate has confirmed the non-Senate stiffening the definitions con- inations of the fellowing Wisconsin postmasters: Leo O. Dietrich at Cassville; Hen-

substitutes for milk and cream, 30 ry W. Lemmenes at Cedar Grove: per cent ad valorem in the House William T. Hoyt at Rosendale; and

The President has sent to the Sen-Butter, oleomargarine, and other ate the nomination sof the following butter substitutes, 11 cents a pound Wisconsin postmasters for reappoint-

Cheese and cheese substitutes, 7 Edward E Cunningham at Derlin: and interest credited was \$37.07. per cent ad valorem in the House Anderson at Clayton; William A. ley a bill and 8 cents a pounds but not Roblier at Coloma; John W. Crancent. less than 42 per cent ad valorem in dall at Deerbrook; Michael C. Keas The the Senate bill. The Senate also add. ling at Excland; George E Aschenschools wire: Columbus, 201, \$56.50; ed an amendment placing a duty of bronner at Fifield; Roy E. Lawler at McKinley, 95, \$140.; Jefferson, 259.

Matthew H. Schlosser at Knapp: First Ward, 394, 101.22, Fourth Ward William L. Chesley at Lena; Albert 176, \$28.89; Wilson, 265, \$33.97; high W. Pries at Maiden Rock; Martin A. school, 558, \$91.0., Tranklin, 219. Hanson at Menomonie; Auderson at Nelson; Langemak at Sawyer; Arnold E. Fred S. Thompson at Superior; Elmer O. Trickey at Vesper; Chester A. Min- S. Allen, head of the women's police It is certainly the irony of fate shall at Viroqua and Carl R. Ander- service in Lingland, has started on son at Weyerbause...

should be chosen by the paper repre- accepted appointment as a colonel in ens to discuss the training and emsentatives as their argument to the Infantiy reserves, and Edwin pleyment of women police. place before the conferees urging the Wilhelm Swedberg of Rhinelander has accepted appointment as a cap-The Coated Paper Manufacturers tain in the Infantry reserves, the

HAS MOST GOLD

Paris-With the per capita ratio of gold at \$40. France is now said to lead the enthe world in the possession of gold. This came about aster the Berengaria landed at Cherbourg with \$43,200,000 in gold for the Bank of France. The United States ranks second, with \$37.50 per

McKennan, 32 members of the Appleton high school senior class presented the annual senior vaudeville in the form of a miniature musical comedy, "Down on the Farm".

The cast of characters is as fol-Loyal Fraser, Orlene Wettengel, Monica Cooney, Jean Shannon, David Trittin, Arthur Roemer Harvey Reetz, Joseph Grassberger John Reeve, William Foote, Cyril Theiss and Jerome Watts. The girls' chorus was made up of Betty Meyer, Ida Downer, Roberta Burns, Yvonne Catlin, Aroniel Bielke, Phoebe Trittin, Lila Lockssmith, Virginia Van Wyk, Lillian Guckenburg, Victoria Schultz, Ruth Hoffman and Grace Richmond, Joseph Gilman, Mark Van Ryzin, John Roemer, Neil Langman, Harold Schweitzer, Clifford Burg. Arthur Loose and Raymond Johnson were

the members of the boys' chorus. Jack Kimball directed the orches-The plane was played by Russell Wichman. Leo Tilly and Law-rence Oosterhaus were property

PUPILS BANK \$604 AT LAST BANKING PERIOD

Eighty-four per cent of the pupils of the public schools banked \$604.11 during the last weekly thrift period, bringing the total balance on deposit up to \$28,602 14. Thirty-nine pupils withdrew \$174.68 during the week,

William A. ley and Jefferson banked 100 per

The amounts banked at the various 131, \$27.07; Roosevelt, 402, \$114.99; Martin A. school, 558, \$91.0., Tranklin, 219. Albeit H. \$40.09; Washington, 296, \$43.11; Op-

London — (P) — Commandant Mary an air tour of Greece and Turkey She will confer with the chiefs of Forest Hale Himes of Crandon has police in Cano, Alchandria and Ath-

Under the direction of Miss Ruth

portunity room, 9, \$2.14.

STATE WAR MOTHERS IN 19TH CONTINGENT PARIS NEGLIGEES Wisconsin gold star mothers will

nake up the nineteenth contingent to visit the graves of American sol-Sky - blue Velvet Spotted dier and sailor dead in France, ac-With Dawn Pink, is One cording to announcement by the state department of the American legion. The order in which the mothers will visit France was deided by drawing, Mrs. Herbert Copyright, 1936, by Cons. Press New York—When Parls gets into Hoover, picking the states, Nebraska gold star mothers will be the negligee attire, she gets into more first to make the trip next summer

WILL MAKE REPORT ON STATE ROAD PATROLMEN

wide skeves with dawn pink maia-Frank Appleton, highway commisout. Upon the swirling skirt which, by the way, is hardly more than sioner, received blanks last week kneedength, the marabout is sewn in from the state highway commission a question-mark motif, v hatever on which to report to that body the names of the men engaged to patrol In order to make it easier for you state and federal tounk I shways in to get a hat which rustches your the county next year. Mr. Appleton sports costume, they are making coalso is to report whether the patrolquettish little hats in shantung and men use teams trucks, tractura or pongee. Stitched round and round the crown and floppy brim, these motorgraders. He expects to send in the report this week. hats come in almost any color you

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i acuto discases liko preumonia?— ANSWER: Yes, and our best results are obtained with such cases. They respond very rapidly to our methods and if taken in time it is

QUESTION: What is that instru-KYW-Monday, Wednesday, Fri-

ANSWER: It is a newly invented instrument which enables me to locate nerves that are under pressure. This instrument called the Neuracalometer enables me to be certain in my work. It proves that nerves can be impinged. It proves the philosophy of Chiropractic.,

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.A. Panneck, D. C.

gas and constipation. I have tried all kinds of drugs and dieting without any help. What yould you ad-

ire sick. They are not receiving their supply from the nervous system. A chiropractor will correct this and you will have no further trouble. QUESTION: Do you get results

checked under adjustments and will not develop info pneumonia.

ment you are using in your practice? — I'. R.

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To The Citizens of Appleton:

Next Tuesday you are to elect a Mayor for our City. Be sure to cast your vote for Mayor regardless of how you vote on the form of Government.

In my article this week I am bringing to your attention the financial status of the city during the last year of my administration in 1925, and that of the present administration for the year 1929.

At the end of the fiscal year 1925 the net cash balance in the General Fund was \$58,-861.36 with a tax rate of \$29 per thousand. At the close of the fiscal year 1929 the Gen-

eral fund has a deficit of \$242,000, with a tax rate of \$35.00 per thousand valuation, which is a net loss to the tax payers' within a period of four years, of over \$300,000.

In 1925 the cost of operating our City Government was a little less than \$500,000 and in the past year, 1929, it amounted to \$806,000. This is an enormous increase in the cost of our City Government of over \$300,000 as compared to the year 1925.

The cost of operating the street department for 1925 was \$103.070.07. The cost of operating the street department for 1929 was \$194,940.47. An increase of almost \$92,000 in that department alone.

In view of the above brief comparison you will note that the City financially has gone from a Cash Balance in the General Fund to an over-whelming Deficit, and that the cost of operating the City Government has increased more than 75% within the past four years.

In a former article I outlined in detail the important achievements accomplished during my administration. Has the present administration published their accomplishments?

If elected Mayor, I will ever bear in mind the interest of the taxpayer and will again endeavor to bring back the City's financial condition to a normal basis, consistent with a good progressive business administration, and from my previous experience and knowledge of city affairs, respectfully ask your support in my candidacy for the office of Mayor.

Don't Be Misled!

READ THE FOLLOWING OFFICIAL FINANCIAL REPORT

To verify statements made by me in talks and through the press during my campaign for Mayor, regarding the financial condition of the City, I submit a summary of the standing of the City General Fund during my administration for the years 1924 - 1925, as given by E. A. Dettmann, Certified Public Accountant; and, that part of the Audit Report pertaining to receipts and disbursements of the General Fund of the City by the Valley Audit Company, who audited the City's books for the past year, 1929. These audits may be verified by the records in the City Hall.

"March 27, 1926.

Balanco

\$58,861.36

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin Gentlemen:

In accordance with your instructions we are hereby giving a summary of the standing of the City General Fund for the years 1924 and 1925. The City General Fund consists of the receipts and payments of the city that are under the control of the Mayor and common connect.

Overdrait On January 1, 1924, there was an overdraft of \$14,092.79 On January 1, 1925, there was an overdraft of 47,005.02 On January 1, 1926, there was a balance of ...

also that there was a great improvement in its financial condition during 1925. The change from an overdraft of \$47,005.02 at the beginning of the year 1925 to a balance of \$58,861.36 at the close of 1925, means an improvement of \$105,866.38.

From this it will be seen that the city is in a good imancial condition and

We wish to certify that the above amounts are correct and in accordance with the records of the city clerk and city treasurer. Yours very truly,

(Signed) E. A. DETTMANN, Certified Public Accountant."

February 15. 1930.

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council, City of Appleton, Wisconsin. Gentlemen:

Pursuant to engagement we have audited and verified the books of accounts of the City Treasurer and City Clerk for the year 1929. EXHIBIT B

Receipts and Disbursements for the year ended Dec. 31, 1929

EXCESS DISBURSEMENTS OVER

Respectfully submitted.

VALLEY AUDIT CO. (Signed) By Lewis C. Sleeper."

My policy has always been to present only facts and by the above undisputable verifications you will readily see that the statements made by me are correct notwithstanding reports to the contrary.

(Signed)

JOHN GOODLAND, JR. Candidate for Mayor

New London News

Carry Sick Man To Safety From Blazing Residence

town of Ostrander, critically ill with the closest neighbor, the two men pneumonia, was carried from the wrapped the sick man in blankets burning home of his brother, Joseph, and carried him to safety. An alarm early Sunday morning. His condi- was sent into the New London fire characters: Meg, Rob's foster mothstory room, and though nearly over- the structure. come by smoke escaped. Fire was bursting through a defective chimney, and Mr. Faskell was barely able to reach the ground floor. Summoning Alex Garrow, a relative and flames. Neighbors saved a part of

VOTERS HEAR TALKS BY MAYORALTY CANDIDATES

New London-In two mass meet ings Saturday and Sunday aftermoons two of New London's four mayoralty candidates addressed large crowds. Both meetings were held at the Grand theater, John J. Burns speaking on Saturday and E. W. Wendlandt, present mayor, talking Sunday afternoon. Mr. Burns again will address the citizens at Werner's

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Tuesday bridge club celebrated the birthday anni versary of Mrs. George Werner, Oshkosh-st. on Saturday, Mrs. Werner was presented with flowers. A supper was served.

An attractive affair was the reception given for Bishop and Mrs. Sturdevant, Appleton, Sunday af ternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs George W. Demming, Wyman-st This is the first visit of the Bishop to this parish since his appointmen last fall. About 40 were present. The guests were introduced by the St. John's church. A tea was serv-

Earlier in the day confirmation services were held at the church. Special music was a part of the service, solos being given by R. F. Goranson and Gerald Haase, Miss Sue Freeman being the accompanist. An evening communion service at 7:30 Sunday evening completed the day's

The Congregational Ladies Aid society will meet Wednesday afternoon illness. at the home of Mrs. W. E. Mitton-Wyman-st. The committee is composed of Mrs. Phoebe Ann Potter. Mrs. J. J. Burns, Mrs. W. E. Mitton, Mrs. Austin Dexter and Miss Helen

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost were dinner guests at the home of their son Rollin Jost, in Oshkosh, Sunday evening. The young couple recently moved to Oshkosh and Mrs. Jost is now a student at the Oshkosh Teacher's Training college.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Ann, spent Sunday in Manawa. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burns were dinner guests in Appleton on Sun-

Miss Aileen Trayser, who is at-

tending school at Green Bay, spent where he was called by the death of a friend, Louis Lober. He will return Tuesday to his home here. Mrs. Kellogg's mother, who has been a guest in her daughter's home returned with him to her home.

Mrs. Dert Haskell, who is spending several weeks in Milwaukee where she is receiving medical treatment, will return home next week.

HILBERT EDITOR IS IN

Hilbert-Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Pieper had a narrow escape from injury Monday afternoon when the coupe in which they were riding went into the ditch and over turned of Kaukauna near Lehrer's farm Mr. Pieper was driving towards Kaukauna at only a fair rate of speed because of the slippery roads. The machined passed an oncoming auto, hit a rut at the side of the road, and rolled over into the ditch. Both persons were wedged in the machine, but after a short time Mrs. Pieper was able to extricute herself, and after forcing the door of the car succeeded in releasing Mr. Picper. Although the frame of the machine was bent and other damages sustained the car was driven to Hilbert. Damages are estimated at about \$250.

Mr. Pieper is editor of the Hilbert Favorite. John L. Gau and Queria Weinreis

attended the funeral of lered Wagner of Johnsburg Saturday, Mrs. Frank Knoepfel, Sr., entertained the schafkopf club at her KIMBERLY VOTERS WILL home Friday evening. Prize winners were Mrs. Prank Knoepfel, Sr., Mrs Augusta Karper, Mrs. Jake Jaeckeland Mrs. John Vollmer, Mrs. W. llam Moeller will entertain the club

hospital at Fond du Lac. Mary Diedrich attended the funeral mill tax. To the average tax-payer, gasoline spread the blaze rapidly, the Hills, with the Rev. Daniel De Braal,

next week.

rek and M'es Verna Bishop attended would be \$1.20. The American Legion about 6 by 10 feet, was occupied only the O. E. S. meeting at Brillion Fri- post No. 60 is working with the by the engine and damage was conday evening.

of Mike Lauer and over. The referendum will be voted battery and the upper interior per-The homes John Wieseckel are quarantined for on Tuesday.

blow their whistles.

tion Sunday night was hopeful. Fire department, but by the time the was discovered by Mr. Faskell's men had arrived and neighbors had the camp, Etola Hathaway; Marto. brother, who awakened in a second gathered little could be done to save Meg's husband, Homer Sawyer; Sin-Fire already was bursting from the roof of the upright part of the house, and with insufficient water chemicals availed little against the the household furniture, but practically all the clothing except that worn by the members of the household was burned. The fire was discovered at about 3:45 and two hours later had burned to the ground. The loss is estimated at about \$3,000, partly covered by insurance. As soon as Mr. Faskell has recovered sufficiently plans will be made for rebuilding upon the old site.

SEE HOT ELECTION IN LITTLE CHUTE

Trustees and President Offices Center of Political Contest

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-Much enthusiasm is being shown in this village for the coming election. Ralph E. Lowell and Anton Jansen are the candidates for village president and supervisor and Martin Bongers, Henry Derks, John Helf, Theodore G. Lamers Richard Peeters and Stephen H. Sanders are in the race for the office of village trustees. The other offices are without opposition. The polls will be open from 8 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock in the evening. All those who are unable to come to polls on election day should Balance of \$4,899.75 Left Rev. Francis S. Dayton, pastor of make their application for voting during office hours on the day prior to election day. Those who will serve on the election board are: John G. Jansen, Mrs. H. Gresenz, Willard Verstegen, Miss L. Gloudemans, Joseph Tease, Peter J. Kilsdonk and M. Van Eyck. There will be a ballot this year asking for an increase

> for the Little Chute band. Charles Van Camp, son of Mr. and remains in the village treasury. Re. mussen, 12, of the Granite Quarry Mrs. Martin Van Camp, Wilson st, ccipts for last year totaled \$53,270.70 school; an apartment house for maris confined to his home because of and disbursements amounted to \$48,-

Anton Berendson has returned to his home in Antigo after a several days visit at the Arnold Gloudemans

Mrs. Matthew Reyenbeau is con-

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

Clintonville-Members of the East. opposed by Walter W. Hipp. ern Star order of this city sponsored a card party at the Masonic temple as an alternate on the staff of assiston Friday afternoon. Stateen tables ants required at the polls on Tuesof bridge, five hundred and hearts day. were in play. Prizes were awarded A meeting of the Holy Name soto Mrs. Lyman Stevens, Mrs. James ciety of St. Pauls Church was held New London-Mr. and Mrs. Auz. Devine, bridge; five hundred, Mrs. Thursday evening. All former oftin Dexter and daughter, Margaret George Lang and Mrs. I. B. Miller, fivers of the society were unanimous to help the eighth grade graduates blue bird house by Erwin Nicholaihearts.

> The Misses Anna Mae Hartman, Rose Hoffman, Herbert Finch and taken into the society. Commencing John Monty attended a show at New last Sunday the first mass at St. London on Friday evening.

Elton Perkins, who is employed the weekend at the home of her at Waupaca spent a number of days mother, Mrs. Lulu Trayser, here. the latter part of this week with C. H. Kellogg is in Eurlington his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Perkins.

> Mr. and Mrs. Webb Coffin and children spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Coffin while enroute to their home at Tomhawk after attending the funeral of the latter's father, Mr. Brewer at Pardeeville on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Viola Buntrock and her class of piano students will give a public

recital at the St. Martin school hall on Monday evening. The following program will be presented: WRECK NEAR KAUKAUNA in a Swing Freeman Jack.

The

Mildred Morris Baby's First WaltzGahm Marilynn McMillan

A Tiny FlowerOrth Arlene Morris

The Festive DanceGurlett Jane Smiley

SouvenirDrdla Oriental Cesar Cui The Swan Saint Sacus

Milton Nelson (Student of Mis. Lanquette, teach er of Violin, at Lawrence Conservatory, Appleton.)

Pearl Randt

Butterfly Helen Kickhofer Second Valse Durane Henrietta Klemp

Rustle of Spring Sinding La Chasse Liszt etal fund and apply it to an en Miss Buntrock, teacher

DECIDE BAND QUESTION

Kimberly-Members of the community band boys have been work Robert J. Hacker farm Friday Miss Marie Baer is at St. Agnes ing hard the past week interesting where backfiring of a gasoline enthe voters on their referendum, give in a pump house had ignited Mrs. Querin Weinreis and Mrs. which if carried, will provide a one- the building. Though the burning of Mrs. Magadeline Vogt at Jercho who has an assessment of \$1,200 on owner had succeeded in quenching Appleton, officiating. Burial will his property, the amount payable for the flames when a fire truck arrived be in Oak Hill cemetery Poygan. Mrs. Jay Baldock, Mrs. Louis Rod- him with the referendum in force at the scene. The pump house, band boys to put the referendum fined to the engine and a storage

adly charred. Thirty workers in a proposed fac-Recrnits to the London police force | tory at Knislinge. Sweden, are exare being taught the best way to pected to produce 100,000 pairs of Leilk hosiery a year.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS **GIVE 3-ACT COMEDY**

Many Attend Presentation of "The Gypsy Rover" Weyauwega

Weyauwega—The Gypsy Rover, a musical comedy, of three acts was presented before a large audience in the high school auditorium. Friday evening. Following is the cast of er, Edna Richter; Zara, the belle of fo, in love with Zara, Vaughn Van Epps: Rob, the Gypsy Rover, Gor-don Chick; Constance, daughter of Sir George, Naomi Backes; Lord English fop, David Craven, an Moody; Sir George, an English Gentleman, Carroll Romon; Nina, second daughter of Sir George, Neva Redemann; Capt. Jerome, Captain in the English army, Donnald Higgins; Sir Toby Lyon, a social butterfly, Vernon Paschke; McCorkle, a song publisher, Gordon Bratz; Lackey, Raymond Koplein; Choruses, Gypsies, hunters and children. Miss Marion Nolan directed the operetta and Miss Dorothea was at

George E. VanHeuklom, who has been principal of the Weyauwega high school for the past four years will not return next year. He exnects to attend the University of Minnesota. Mr. Van Heuklom served as assistant principal and coach be fore becoming principal.

Miss Susan Bennett has received

the appointment of census enumerator for the village of Weyauwega, Mrs. Frank Larkee, town of Weyauwega and Mrs. Arthur Ritchie, town of Royalton. Their work will begin

Mrs. Arthur Ballard and Mrs. Anton Bratz entertained at bridge at the home of the former. Thursday evening. Four tables of bridge were in play and prizes were won by Mrs Myrtle Olson, Mrs. II. J. Becker an Mrs. George Stevens.

ANNUAL REPORT OF VILLAGE IS MADE

Combined Locks-A special meet-Village of Combined Locks was held Friday evening. Reports for the bark construction by Howard Larof one-half mill in the appropriation year ending this month were audited son, 15, also of the eighth grade, city and accepted. A balance of \$4,899.75 school; blue bird house, by Roy Ras-

> Members of the finance committee auditing the reports were Albert Piepenberg, Dan Jansen and John Eghling, assisted by village president. Malachai Ryan, and the Village clerk, J. Herbert Sullivan.

John Menting and Herman Wittmann were selected to assist at the polls on election day, replacing Malachai Ryan and George W. Smith, candidates for re-election as village president and village assessor, respectively. Mr. Smith this year is

Frank R. Brehm was chosen to act

year. Several new members were Pauls church started at 5:45 o'clock instead of 6 o'clock in the morning.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS HAVE MONTHLY SOCIAL MEET

Special to Post-Crescent

Hortonville -The March meeting of the Royal Neighbor camp was held at the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening. The membership transfer of Mrs. W. Towne from Shioeton

The merchants of the village will hold cooperative bargain days on April 10, 11 and 12. Prices will be record ones and prizes will be given

away. On Tuesday evening Gordon Dougor of his bithrady. The party was held at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Schultz. Different card games were played. Prizes were given to William Schoessow, Edward Sawall and Joseph Schuh, Mrs. Eldo Schoessow, Mrs. Adeline Helterhoff Albert Schoossow, L. P. Roesler, Mrs. William Schoessow, Mrs. L. F.

Rocsler, Gordon Douglas. The Union Cemetery association met at the secretary's office Saturday. Officers elected were Henry Gartlin, president; Rufus Poole, secretary: II. A. Greaf, treasurer. Trustees for the term of there years. William Lippold and Charles Radichil sexton, Charles Radichel. It was voted to take \$50 from the gendownment fund.

BACKFIRING ENGINE SETS FIRE TO SHEDI

Forest Junction-The village fire

France to be used in making coap. less of breed.

tions of the building which were



Many Bird Houses Entered In Walton League Contest of immense importance to a great American foreign trade.

Waupaca-A large number of bird eighth grade city school; martin

HOUR.

League of America. Among the entries was a blue bird ouse of log type displayed by Doning of the financial committee of the ald Jensen, 15 of the eighth grade, city school; a blue bird house of birch Leonard Peterson, 9, city school; the door "Rent Free Children Welblue bird house, by Winchell Chady, come."

STAGE CARD PARTY TO AID GRADUATES

Rebekah Lodge Helps Stu- son. 10 school. dents Raise Washington A blue bird house by Kenneth Lewis, 13, seventh grade, city school; Trip Funds

day evening.

trip to Washington, which is being planned by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Eleven tables were in play. Prizes at schafkopf were awarded to Miss Clara Fisher and Mrs. Frank Greenwalt; smear, Miss Elsie Sielaff, and Sannie Laird; five hundred, Mrs. Mary

Peep, high and William Laird. The Rebekahs are also planning on presenting a minstrel show in the near future, the proceeds to go

toward the same fund. An open card party will be given at the high school next Friday eve ning April 4, which will be sponsored was accepted and she will become a by the teachers of the graded schools. member at the next meeting. Part The refreshments will be furnished of the evening was spent in playing by the mothers of the eighth grade games. Prizes being awarded to graduates. The proceeds of the par-Mrs. Frank Hoier, and Mrs. Jake ty go toward the fund which is be-

ing accumulated for the trip to Wash ington. Members of the Royal Neighbors lodge held their regular business meeting at the Odd Fellows hall Fri

day evening. Plans are benig made for the coun y convention of Royal Neighbors which is to be held at Shiocton, Mary

At their next meeting which will be held Tuesday April 15, a social gathering will be held after the busicommittee will consist of Mrs. Myrtle Schwall, Mrs. Marjorie Bronson, Mrs. Mabel Budd, and Mrs. Jennie

Callan. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glatz and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young on Friday, Mar.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winterfelt, routo 1,

AGED MEDINA RESIDENT DIES SATURDAY NIGHT

Tuesday, March 25.

Medina-Orln Schufeldt, 85, died it 11:15 Saturday evening at the ome of his daughter, Mrs. Myron Hills, Medina. Furvivers are one department answered a call from the Mrs. Harry Rupple, Three Lakes, and Mrs. Myron Hills, Medina; and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the home of Mrs. TERRIER WINS TROPHY

Chicago-(A) - Admore Keesake, Scottish terrier from the kennels of Robert McKm/m of Detroit, won the give a dance at the Henry Hozen \$1,000 John C Dasiman trophy at hall for the graduates trip to Washthe twenty-ninth annual Kennel club show last night, The tro-

houses were displayed at the court- house, by Dale Wagner, twelfth, in Treasury of Combined bird house contest put on by the house, by Robert Jensen, fourth Chain o'Lakes of the Isaac Walton grade; blue bird house by George Wood, 15, birchbark construction: blue house by Stephen Olsen, 16, route 5, city; blue bird house, by Zenneth Wood, 13, North-st, city.

A blue bird house made of turkey uills fashioned over a tin can was displayed by Miss Vaul Ruth Peterson, 11, sixth grade, Baldwin Mills school; another blue bird house made by Vaul Ruth Peterson was of the tins by Edwin Peterson, 11, and rustic type bearing a placard over

An unusual type of blue bird house was made by Gerold Smith, 10, of the Granite Quarry school fashioned with small sized flower pots with top fastened against a rack and the bottoms cut out for entrance to the birds, another rustle type of Martin house was displayed by Leroy Peter funds in the custody of the bank son, 10, of Manawa, Baldwin Mills

blue bird house by Leroy Peterson. 10, of the Baldwin Mills school; Shiocton-An open card party was Hartman Stacker, 12, Granite Quar- safeguards the bank's assets as well given by members of the Rebekah ry school, type of martin house. The as is humanly possible. lodge at the Odd Fellow's hall Thurs- largest house displayed was an apartment house for blue birds, martins and robins made by George Brunn, stabilizing power in the world's The proceeds will go toward a fund 10, fifth grade city school, and a money markets is suggested both by ly re-elected to serve the coming of the Shiocton graded school on a son, 13, Granite Quarry school, Oth eign exchanges and by the authority day is over. Judging will take place

sometime next week. A total of \$40 in prizes have been offered by the league for the best

NAME MRS. RITCHIE TOWN CENSUS TAKER

town of Royalton. The work will begin April 2.

Mrs. Gee of Stevens Point arriv ed Sunday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Otto Redman. Will Faskell is ill with pneumonia

The Hobart Domestic club was inlertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Otto Redman. The new community song books were used for the first time. The following were appointed to serve on the program committee for the year: Miss Ida Stillman, Miss Littie Ritchie and Mrs. Oscar Haight Victor and Clark Casey, Carroll Ritchie, Ernest Abbot and Arthur Ritchie drove to Clintonville on Fri-

An aluminum demonstration was held at Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Haight's home on Monday evening.

Mrs. Stephen Wilcox was injured severely on Friday when she fell in the wood shed. Mr. and Mrs. Hass of Lyndwood night. It was a welcome home night

district town of Lind have rented the old Holcombe place and will soon take possession. Frank Roloft and family who have been occupy ing it are moving to a farm in Outagamie-co. Several from here were in New

London Wednesday evening to hear the Ripon College Glee club.

CARD PARTY IS GIVEN FOR RURAL GRADUATES

Leeman-A card party was given Friday evening at the Pleasant II:ll son, Frank, Povgan; three daughters, School, Lunch was served. The protein, Mrs. E. L. Williams, Appleton; ceeds will be used to assist the graduates on their trip to Washington. Miss Elsie Svetnicka and Ward Brugger attended the wedding of Miss Dolores Hurst and Herbert Blohm at Seymour Wednesday.

> day afternoon with Miss Mildred Wilkinson, They will meet in two weeks with Miss Pearl Olson at the C. R. Larsen home. The Parent Teachers' Association of the Sunset schol is planning to

The Girls Sewing club met Thurs-

Pupils of the Leeman school are Ten tons of locusts were recently phy is emblement of the grand busily engaged in securing subscripsent from Casablanca. Motocco, to championship of the show, regard- tions to various magazines to raise money for the graduates.

WORLD BANK ONE OF STRIKING MOVES OF YOUNG COMMISSION

Primary Function, of Course, Collect Reparato

BY PRESTON S. KRECKER Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press Wall Street, New York-(CPA)rovision for the creation of the Bank of International Settlements under the so-called Young plan was probably, next to the settlement of the German reparations question itself, the most striking achievement of the commission headed by Owen D. Young, brilliant chairman of the General Electric company. The primary function of the bank,

of course, will be to collect and distribute the reparations. Its opera- in justifiable abviousness. tions at the start and presumably for some time thereafter will be restricted rather closely to that work. The institution, however, has other will be exercised extensively. Some die class. of them should be of particular inerest to Americans.

One of the most important of those corollary functions will be perations in foreign exchange. The oank for international settlements will find it necessary, in the process of collecting payments of reparations from Germany and transferring them to the creditors, to buy and sell foreign exchange in large amounts.

n time will probably attain a poition of great influence in the foreign exchange market. Its efforts luence of the bank for internation-I settlements will be in the direction of stabilizing international commerce, which is always affected idversely by violent fluctuations in exchanges. The potentialities of the

CAN HANDLE GOLD

The Bank for International Settlements also has the power to buy and sell gold, either for its own account or for account of centra banks. It also may hold gold for its own account in central banks or, vice versa, accept gold of central banks for deposit under earmark. Those functions offer the prospect of interesting possibilities in the field of international finance.

The possibility of the Internationd bank carrying on deposit gold reserves of various central banks suggests the transfer of such gold by book credits and earmark from one account to another, with resulting saving in cost and risk of shipping actual gold as is now done. This has seen avoided in comparable ways by the federal reserve system.

The security of any gold treasure which in future years may come into the custody of the bank for international settlements has been assured by an article in the charter which expressly declares that all shall be immune from confiscation. requisition or seizure in case of war. As the nations which cooperated in drafting the charter surround Switzerland, which is the seat of the bank, their agreement

The possibility of the bank for inernational settlements its potential influence over the for er entries are expected before the it possesses to invest in securities. The bank will attract long term deposits which will find their place in international investments, including American securities and bank acceptances. Such investments will tend to relieve credit congestion wherever it might occur. Thus should credit tighten in the United States and rates of interest soar, as theyd id last year, those high rates Royalton-Mrs. Beryl Ritchie has would attract international bank received the appointment to the of funds to this country, where their fice of census enumerator for the presence would help to alleviate conditions.

BARRYMORE BACK IN COMEDY ROLE

Appears in New Warner Talkie, "The Man from Blankley's"

BY JOHN S. COHEN, JR. Motion Picture Critic of the New

York Sun Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent New York-(CPA)- John Barry more returns to one of his old loves comedy-in "The Man From Blankleys," the new Warner talkie, which entered the Central Theatre Friday

RUPTURE EXPERT HERE

If. M. SHEVNAN—F. H. SEELEY CO'S EXPERT of Chicago and Philadelphia will be at the Conway Hotel, Appleton, Thursday only, April 3rd, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Mr. Seeley "The Spermatic Shield will no

"The Spermatic Street will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Being a vast advancement over all former methods—exemplifying instantaneous effects immediately appreciable and withstanding any stantaneous effects immediately appreciable and withstanding any strain of position no matter the size or location. Large or difficult cuses, or incisional ruptures (following operations) specially solicited. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, injections, medical treatments or prescriptions, with distinguished personal patrons of all nations." "His method has always been most satisfactory."—Late Dr. Edward Shippen, former Medical Director, U. S. Navy.

"If you want done what the rest

"If you want done what the rest cannot do — See Seeley."

Mr. Shevnan will be giad to demonstrate without charge or fit them if desired. Business demands preit desired. Business tenants years stopping at any other place in this section.

N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the federal and State Courts.—F. H.

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Oil Well Hits Record Depth: Drops Nearly 2 Miles In Rock

in the earth as long as 108 eight. a day drilled the well at an estistory buildings laid end to end.

That is the approximate depth of

foot Hathaway No. 7 at Santa Fe springs field near Los Angeles. It took 108 sections of drill-pipe, each as long as the average eightstory building is tall, to reach the

bottom of this well. Twelve Woolworth buildings set

Fifteen men, working three shifts

for Mr. Barrymore, for he is supremely amusing and the audience showed its respects and its judgment

The talkie in which he appears is

derived from one of those British

comedies about the bourgeoisie and it is full of stunning caricatures of important powers which eventually odd, assorted types of the lower mid-Thrown into one of those forbiddingly formal gatherings—a seated dinner in a respectably impoverished

home-Mr. Barrymore, as a drunken lor 1 and an entomologist to boot, alternately insulted the guests and frightened them by his descriptions of the tradegies of live Scarabs which have lost their playthings. Whole sections of "The Man From

Blankley's" indeed are hilarious and As a result of such operations it in those sections Mr. Barrymore played comedy with a superb sense of humor. The whole film is, on the whole,

naturally would be along the line of merely a tour de force for Barrystabilizing rates in order to facili more—who is so excellent in it, or tate the necessary transfers of relin most of it, that any criticism of it arations. As an outcome, the in- on the grounds of aesthetic worth is, probably, beside the point. Copyright 1930 by the New York Sun

Altamont, Mo .- The women's party has a ticket of 12 nominees for five places as village trustee in tomorbank in that direction, therefore, are row's election. The men's party, which has always run things in Altamont (pop. 349), also has 12 nomi nees. The salary is 50 cents a month. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dulin are two

Oil field engineers describe the well as "virtually straight" for its the latest oil well to be classified as entire depth, which is considered the world's deepest. It is the 9,357- unusual for a well extending nearly

two miles into the earth. The entire drill weighed 344 tons. Miles of steel cable, on a powerful steam-driven drum, handled the drill

on top of each other would just equal wheel pulley block hung in the top of the derrick. Eight hours were spent by the drillers for each "round trip" to unload a core of bored rock.

by working through a six-ton, six-

Sometimes the drill, boring through hard blue shale, became dull after a short bore. Throughout the mile and four-fifths depth the drill penetrated sedimentary rocks. Three layers of oil sand, ranging rom 100 to 200 feet thick, were pene-

trated near the \$,000-foot level, but

none below that. Tests from these

sands brought confidence of obtaining oil there. Now the well casing is being cemented so production of oil may be-

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Kaukauna News

CLOSE FIGHT FOR MANY OFFICES IS SEEN IN KAUKAUNA

Three - cornered Race for Mayor Holds Political **Spotlight**

Kaukauna-Voters Tuesday will elect a mayor, city clerk, assessor, treasurer, two school commissioners and five aldermen and supervisors. Twenty-three candidates are out for the various offices, promising unusual interest.

The race for mayor, is three cornered. Mayor William Sullivan is opposed by Bert Fargo and William Gantter. Louis C. Wolf, city clerk for 32 years, will be opposed for reelection by Lorenz Mayer.

Joseph II. Dietzler is a candidate for reelection as city treasurer and Peter Metz again is in the race for city assessor. James McFadden and N. M. Haupt are up for reelection as school commissioners. The four men are without opposition.

Eathen Brewster, incumbent, is opposed by George W. Brown for election as alderman in the first John H. Niesen, who has been supervisor for the last five years, will be unopposed for that of-

Sylvester Esler also will be unopposed for reelection as supervisor in the Second ward. Walter H. Cooper and Otto Hass, former aldermen. are seeking election as alderman in William Carnot, incumbent and can-

and William Powers, who is seeking

reelection as supervisor in that

In the Foutrh ward the race will positions. Ben Bell, present supervisor, has entered the race for alderman and is opposed by Frank Balgie. Hugo Weifenbach, present alderman, is not a candidate. The office of supervisor is being sought by Max Streich, former supervisor and Arthur H. Mayor.

Bert Roberts, alderman for the last two years, is unopposed for reelec tion to that office in the fifth ward Fred Reichel, supervisor for a number of years, also is unopposed in the race for that office.

FORMER RESIDENT IS DEAD AT GREEN BAY

Kaukauna-Mrs. Catherine Faust, 84, former resident of Kaukauna, died Friday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Berendsen, at Green Bay. Funeral services were held in that city Monday morning and the body was brought to Holy Cross cemetery here for burial.

Mrs. Faust lived in Kaukauna for a number of years. Green Bay about 12 years ago. She is survived by five sons. Joseph of Kaukauna, Louis of Sheboygan, Henry of Elcho, Charles of Neenah and Matt of Oshkosh; one daughter Mrs. Joseph Berendsen of Green Bay; and one brother, Joseph Furstenberg of

Social Items

Kaukauna-A bake sale was held at Breier's Grocery store on Second-st by the Ladies Ald society of H. Derfus154 135 185 479 the First Congregational church Sat-

The Busy Bee circle of the Ladies Aid society of Immanuel Reformed church held a bake sale Saturday at the William Paschen restaurant on Second-st.

Free and Accepted Masons will meet in the Masonic hall at 7:30 Monday evening. The F. C. degree will be conferred.

Kaukauna woman's club will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Bell on Grignon-st Hostesses will be Mesdames Ashe. Kuehne, Black, Otis and Wolf.

FORMER KAUKAUNA MAN

Kaukauna-Mat Driessen, a forurday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward Reuden,

Other survivors include Mrs. Paul Robel and Mrs. Herbert Hennes of Kaukauna, and Mrs. Fred Gallaher of Chicago, all sisters; and one brother, William of Chicago.

The funeral will be conducted next Tuesday morning at St. Denny's Catholic church, Shiocton, with the Rev. J. Esbepsky in charge. Buria! will be at Kaukauna.

CLUB TO PAY COST OF TRIP FOR ONE PUPIL

Kaukauna-An eighth grade student of this city will receive a free trip to Washington with the county rural students this summer with expenses paid by the Kaukauna Ro tary club, according to Walter P Hagman, secretary. The Rotary club voted last week to sponsor such a project. The Kaukauna Ameri can Legion also will send an eighth grade student on the trip, it is re-

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may transacted through Mr. Derus.

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Directs Club



Harold Chamberlain, above, director of the Ripon College Glee club. considers this year's organization the best he has every worked with The club will sing at Kaukauna next Saturday night.

COOPER SETS PACE IN

for high single score and 630 for high are promised the Kaukauna audiseries in the Legion league Friday that ward in place of T. W. Lin. evening on Hilgenberg alleys. The that ward in place of T. W. Lin- evening on Hilgenberg alleys. The including John Miller, baritone, strom, who is not out for reelection. Aviation lost three games to the In- James Hudson, clarinetist and saxo-The race in the third ward is one fantry; Artillery won three from the phonist; and Henry Brooks, planist. sided. There are no opponents to Marines; S. O. S. won two out of three from the Signal Corps; and the didate for reelection as alderman Engineers won two out of three from the Navy. Scores: MARINES

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TWO KAUKAUNA MEN ARE ARRESTED BY POLICE

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Kaukauna-Char I with stealing auto accessories fre i a car parked by a famous laboratory, contain that facon Island-st, two Laukauna men, tor at its best. People have used them for Elmer Pagel, Elm-st, and Arthur IS DEAD AT SHIOCTON Humphries, Island-st, were arrested can see in every circle how conditions have Sunday morning. The arrest follow- changed in that time. Only a small permer resident of this city, died Sat- ed a call by a resident on the Island that someone was prowling about the car. They were to be arraigned in municipal court Monday

> Officers John Haid and Harold Engerson investigated the call. A resident on the Island saw two men run behind the Faust Drilling company storehouse. Some of the auto accessories were found on the premises of Mr. Pagel and five hams were found in the rear of the storehouse, which is near Pagel's home, police reported.

The police received the alarm about midnight when Pagel returned nome they arrested him and Humphries. The hams, it is charged were stolen from a smokehouse on the farm of William lagel at Wrightstown. They were owned by Frank Pagel, father of Limer Pagel.

MAYOR AT BANQUET FOR NEW DISTRICT MARSHAL

Kaukauna-Mayor W. C. Sullivan opresented Kaukauna at a banquet given by J. N. Tutemore, newly appointed United States marshal for the eastern district of Wisconsin, at a banquet in Milwaukee Sunday evening. Mr. Tittemore will take his eath of office Tuesday.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Miss Dorothy Goldin and Miss Edna Esler visited Miss Lucille Rusch at Neenah Sunday. Mrs. George Besaw visited at

Green Bay Saturday. Robert Main motored Bar Monday. Miss Florence Coopan Visited her

arents in Do Pere over the week

RIPON SINGERS AT KAUKAUNA SATURDAY

College Club Will Present Concert at Brokaw Memorial Church

Kaukauna-Harold Chamberlain, director of the Ripon college Gles club which will appear in Kaukauna at Brokaw Memorial Methodist church Saturday evening under auspices of the Ladies' society, has proved his versatility on more than one occasion.

Reared in an environment of muical activity, Professor Chamberlain in his college days at Oberlin, O., began his college career with athletics as his "hoby". In his first years he was a member of the basketball and track teams. Later he entered the Conservatory of Music with the Oberlin Glee club which his and begar his career as a singer afther, Williams B. Chamberlain, directed. Following his graduation form the conservatory he entered a career of choral directing and solo work which took him to several of largest conservatories and churches in the middle west.

Professor Chamberlain came to Ripon college five years ago. For the past four years he headed the music school of the college. Under his direction and leadership the glee clubs rapidly improved and are now considered among the best among the midle west colleges. This year Chamberlain remarked that 'the 1930 Ripon Glee club is the best we have had since I came to

Many special and novel features ence. The club boasts a fine array of vocal and instrumental soloists, The latter is a youth of 17 years, but is regarded by many Wisconsin musical critics as a young genius.

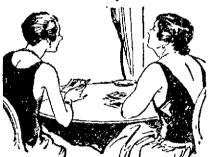
NORMAL STUDENTS IN FINAL QUARTER OF YEAR

Kaukauna-Students of the Outagamie Rural Normal school entered their last quarter of the school year this week. The third quarter closed Friday. The student teachers are receiving practical experience in practice teaching at the Little Chute rural school. Each week several of the students are at the school and conduct classes. This work will continue until the end of the school year, according to W. P. Hagman

CITY LEAGUE ROLLERS ON ALLEYS TONIGHT

Kaukauna - Bowlers of the City league will roll their weekly match games Monday evening on Hilgenperg alleys. In the first shift at 7 o'clock the Phileo Radios versus Kalupa's Bakers and Haupt's Hustlers versus the Engineers. In the 9 o'clock shift the Electric Department versus Eajorgeon's Best and Van's Dairy versus the Dankers.

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Economy

By Cowan



I WOULDN'T PAY A NICKLE TO SAY HELLO TO THE PRINCE OF WALES LET ALONE POP. I GOTTA FIGURE A WAY OUT-A THIS. LET'S SEE

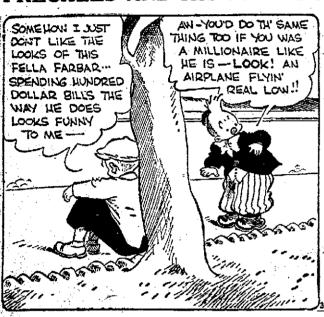


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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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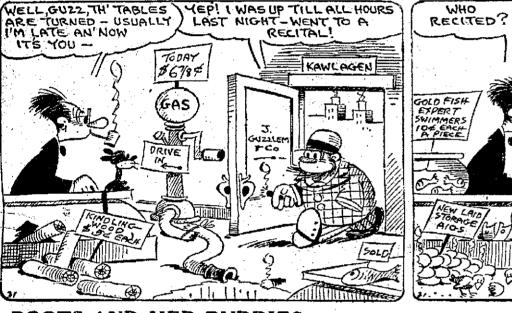




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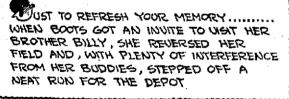


WOULDJA BELIEVE IT, SAM -) HUH! THAT'S NUTHIN'- 1

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

All the Dope!

By Martin







BIG TIMES A HABIT ---- AND SURROUNDED BY FLOCKS OF SERVANTS AND EVERY LUXURY, SHE MADE GOOD RIGHT FROM THE START

OINTMENT, WAS THAT BILL, CALLED AWAY BY THE DEMANDS OF HIS HUGE BUSINESS INTERESTS WAS ABLE TO BE WITH HER BUT SELDOM! NOT CARING MUCH ABOUT FLAH STANTO THE WOH LIVED BOOTS FOUND HERSELF ALONE MOST OF THE TIME -- DOING THINGS SHE LIKED Best - Jus Playan -AN' FLYIN' C BILL HAS A SWELL BUNCH OF PLANES) - AN' RIDIN' -- AN' TAKIN' WALKIES OUER IN THE PARK NEARBY -

THE ONLY FLY IN THE



HERE SHE MET -AND, HAS SINCE BECOME FRIENDLY, MORE THAN A LITTLE INTERESTED --- PERHAPS FALLEN IN LOVE, BOOTS DOESN'T KNOW HERSELF YET, WITH A MYSTERIOUS YOUNG MAN, ABOUT WHOM SHE KNOWS NOTHING! THEIR CASUAL MEETINGS, IN THE PARK, HAVE BECOME REGULAR ONES!! THIS ALL SOUNDS FUNNY, BUT IT ISN'T --- IT'S GETTING BLAMED SERIOUS

OUT OUR WAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Williams

By Ahern





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SYNOPSIS: A chance meeting in the same distinctive features were New York with Phil Martin, a re- there. She was convinced the figure porter, ripens into friendship and in the snapshot was Roy. brings Enid Howard, embyronic no-Her elbows were on the table now. velist, to the threshold of adventure. her head tightly clasped in her Martin is seeking to penetrate the hands. Granting that it was Roy, it mystery of New York's gangdom didn't mean that he was a hunted eader known as the Big Shot. He criminal, that he was the Big Shot whom Phil Martin was so eager to is aided by Shive Frank, a gangster who promises him a photograph of trap. There was some mistake some the underworld leader. Martin conwhere. fides in Enid and the same night And yet why should Shive Frank she is accosted on a dark street by

have singled out an innocent man; Frank who, gives her a package for And how, unless they had in some way been brought together, would Martin. He slinks away and before a photograph of Roy be in the pos Enid's eyes is slain in a fusillade of machine gun bullets from a speeding session of a man of Shive Frank's car. Enid flees to her room and finds stamp? But that was not all. This her package contains a photograph of the master criminal. It is her

a picture of Roy. Therefore Roy was alive. Apparently he had been in America, for at least several years since the war. Why then had Roy never come home? Why had he never written? Like a crushed thing her head went down

him! She rose impulsively to he

was all in her own hands. Shive

Frank would never telephone to

Phil Martin now, and Phil Martin

would never know she had the pho-

tograph -and neither would the po-

lice! Both the police and Phil Mar-tin must be kept out of this until she

Well, she was free to do that

For another two weeks anyway, she

would be alone in this house - the

home of her old nurse Martha Deb

When Enid determined after th

death of her parents in Winnipeg

to pursue her literary efforts in New

York it had been only natural that

she should turn to Martha Debbins

She had been her childhood nurse

and had given a maternal care to

married and gone to live in New

York. But the contacts were main-

tained and Martha quickly respond

ed to Enid's suggestion that she live

With her two children, Martha

was visiting in Maine with some relatives of her dead husband. He

had died two years before, leaving

a small competence and a home and

Enid glanced at her wrist watch.

One o'clock. It seemed incredible

had found Roy.

her writing.

sewing.

ed the features of the man in on her desk and was buried in her the snapshot. It looked like Royarms. Her shoulders shook convulher brother who had gone off to war "I don't believe it!" she moaned. Long years of silence had seemed "I will never believe it -never, nevo confirm a belief that he was dead er, never - until I have found him, but withal, Enid had never been seen him with my own eyes, and-

sure. She had clung to a hope that and he himself has told me it is From between portraits of her moher and father on the mantelpiece she took down a cabinet-sized, silver head thrown back, her eyes alight with resolution. The game in a sense

CHAPTER 5
BLOOD CALLS TO BLOOD

and never returned.

N the privacy of the little room

she called home, Enid scrutiniz-

framed photograph of a smiling, lark-eyed, clear-cut young soldier n Canadian uniform. Her eyes filled suddenly with ears. Roy! They had been such frums. He had been too young when he war broke but had enlisted the lay he had become old enough to

lo so. She had been so proud of him.

He had gone over in '17-that was 13 years ago. She had been not quite 13 then, and he 18. He had never come back. Just a few months before the armistice he had been reported missing. "Missing!" "Killed in action" would have been easier to bear. "Missing!" It had hastened her mother's end. He

had never come back. Had he come now - like this? Was Roy, her brother whom she had adored and worshipped, a mas- both Floy and her. Then Martha had ter criminal? She tried to tell her-

self it wasn't true. She bent over the photgraphs and empared them critically. There was difference in years, of course, but with her while she was pursuing

LACK OF OPERA STARS BEMOANED BY BELGIUM

Brussels -(A)- The invasion of Martha managed with that and her the Brussels Opera House by American singers caused a loud protest by Belgian papers against what they consider the American monopoly in musical talent. "Before the war we used to pos-

admire our best painters we shall



that it was only a half hour since she had left Phil Martin in the Gonsess first class artists who toured She laughed out a little - sudthe United States," bemoaned the denly, unnaturally. What did it mat-Independence Belge, "but today, alas ter that it had been merely half an the artists stay in the United States. hour! All that mattered was that

"Following our artists, our best it was still not too late to do some naintings, and art treasures are em- thing now, at once -to begin he igrating overseas. The time will come search for Roy tonight. She must when, to hear our best singers and find Roy before Phil Martin did. The one thing she could do now was to go to Izzy Myer's place on 1st.

avenue. She did not expect to find Roy there from what Shive Frank had said, but there might be some the gang present through whom he could obtain another clue that would lead her to Roy himself. She picked up the snapshot and

the photograph in the silver frame, and, carrying them into her bed-room, locked them in her trunk There would be no portraits of Roy in evidence anywhere!

And now she restored the automatic to her handbag and stood for a moment inspecting herself critical ly in the mirror. The result satisfied her. She was all in black, naturally -her father's death had been very recent — and she was therefore as inconspicuously dressed as she could be. She could do nothing more in that respect.

She extinguished the lights and let herself out, locking the front door behind her. She lifted her shoulders in a grim little fatalistic way, and descending the stoop, started to walk quickly toward First avenue. (Copyright, Frank L. Packard)

Hoping to succeed where others failed Enid seeks the Big Shot and finds adventure, tomorrow.

WEATHER IS ONLY THING IN WAY OF **ROAD OPERATIONS**

Money is Available and Con-**Smoothed Over**

BY J. C. ROYLE

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Money is available and agreements the part. Her speaking voice is a have been reached on certain points melodious contralto. which have been holding up operations by governmental and private ture by the president is anticipated

The senate has also come to an agreement with the house as to the created a somewhat bitter conflict traditional impersonation by Anton. between rural and urban sectors. Authorities in districts with heavy poplanes of traffic.

COUNTRY WANTS LESS

would enable them to build roads narrower but of longer mileage in ing the limit at \$25,000.

nection with the increase in motor vehicle registration.

The difficulties over the mechan ic's hen regulations in the building trades also have been ironed out. It was felt by some that the materials men were taking advantage of the hen laws and had encouraged the entry into the building field of a good many contractors not financially capable of fulfilling some contracts, since the materials men were sure that they would get their money under the hen laws.

Among these, Truman S. Morgan president of the F. W. Dodge corporation, cites the struggle by the designthe attitude of the latter toward subcontractors, the intercraft disputes of the building trades, racketeers and plane crashing to the ground. other factors annoying to the indus-

HARMONY IS CLOSER Architects and general contractors

are working in closer harmony in the way of specifications. The finand sub-contractors are being elimmated. All this is reducing expense in the building industry and stimulating additional construction.

undoubtedly will be the first to feel sent on by train. the new impetus. The increase in Selvers first qualified for the Catbuilding construction according to authorities in the industry, will be more steady. It already is gaining October when he "stepped over the and the pressure of federal and state administrations is counted on to bring the total for the year well up to last year's figures, with the movement gathering the greatest momentum in the late summer.

The improvement in the bond market has been as great an influence as could possibly have been applied to the building industry. The persod of difficulty in financing construc tion projects seems to have passed, although the banks still are loaning for construction purposes with extreme conservatism. Building and loan associations are showing a decided increase in receipts. Some association have begun actively to solicit applications for home construction and for reconditioning.

SANATORIUM BUILDING COMMITTEE WILL MEET

The sanatorium building commit tto mill meet next Friday afternoon at the courthouse, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. After the transaction of the routine business the committee will make a trip to the sanatorium at Little Chute for an inspection of the building work in progress there.



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New Players, Scenery And Music Will Mark This Year's Passion Play



Characters in Passion Play include: Alois Lang as Christ (upper left,) Hansi Freisinger as Mary Magdalene (upper right;) Anni Rutz as the Virgin Mary (lower left.) Lower right shows theater stage.

\$1,000 DAMAGE

Sparks from Chimney Set Fire to Roof of John **Hoerning Home**

Damage estimated at \$1,000 was raused at the residence of John F. 9 o'clock Sunday morning when sparks from the chimney set fire to

ally put out after badly damaging the roof and attic of the home. Most trip to Washington next June. of the damage was confined to the roof and attic because the blaze was fought almost entirely with chem-The loss is covered by insur

When the firemen arrived a group of neighbors, attracted by the fire. had succeeded in carrying most of he furniture from the home. Mr. Hoernig and his family occu-

py the first floor of the house and the John Wood family occupy the tlat on the second floor.

LIKES OUR LAW

est cultural step ever taken by the United States, according to Prot Julius Tandler noted surgeon and chief of welfare institutions here to declares that this law has great ly benefited the economic situation of the working classes. In Austria dimking, has held down the work ing class, and one thad of the inmates of lunatic asylums are also holic vicilms.

There are dust particles even in the purest air, and there cause the blue sky by scattering, dispersing and reflecting the light from the

Who Will Be Lucky Boys, Girls To Win CAUSED BY FIRE Prizes In Washington Contest This Week?

girls to receive prizes the week in dollar fit into that fund which reals Washington contest?

ed again with letters from the rural practical the contest editor will to want to try. It also proves they Hoernig, 1517 N. Superior st about boys and girls of the county as he award you a prize Of course not are interested in the trip to Wash has been in the weeks pas-

The firemen battled the blaze for ling to be distributed to the boys and more than an hour before it was fin- guls who send in the best deas this week on how to make money for the

it. How hard did they have to work 11\$ 15 by plants and screens,

the Appleton Post Crescent's On To to reach \$25 before next Julea A new week starts today and the the idea you have for earning money cause it proves the boys and girls contest cultor hopes he will be flood, for the trip is original, clever and are interested enough in the contest

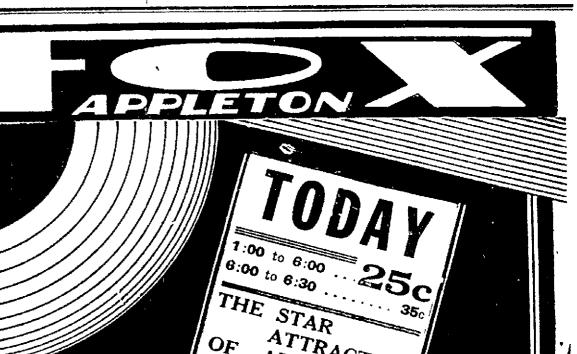
levery letter wins a prize Bit so ington and are seeking ways and Remember, boys and gils, there many of them do that there is 10 mores of earning the money to pay is another stack of hill follow wan question if you keep trying hild of their expenses next June on the Nice, France-A restaurant ler

advertised that for \$3.25 one could dine in the company of the American The contest is an east one Aheady ambassidor. Mr. Edge, who is on! DEADE Was I nervous during the is boys and girls lave received half an indistrial inspection tour, object ioliars for the ideas they sent to et. Whereupon the restamant hid the contest editor. Ask them about her party from those who paid the the bridegiorn had said "I will"

Who will be the lucky boys and And how nicely did that extra half long enough you will win one also. So far more than 800 letters have been received by the contest editor. Remember, its easy to win. If This has been very gratifying be 🗻 graduation trip to Washington.

NOT SO SLRE

FRHEND At first, but not after Dor Wallre Jokob, Berlin.





TWO HOME ECONOMICS MEETINGS ARRANGED

Two meetings ha . Leen arranged with home economics groups next eek by Miss Harriet Thompson. county club leader. The first will be held Wednesday at Seymour where groups from Seymour, Osborn, Cicero and Onelda will be present. On Friday there is to be a meeting at Medina with groups from Medina. Hortonville and Greenville present At both meetings Miss Thompson will discuss Home Decorations and Servers, air mail pilot, but he beat it given demonstrations of curtain and

CHARGE DRIVER DIDNT STOP FOR ARTERIAL

Erwin Boree, Ninth-st, Kaukau na, was arrested Sunday evening by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, on a charge of failing to stop for an arterial at the corner of Rich mond-st and Wisconsin ave. He will appear in municipal court Monday afternoon before Judge Theodore Berg to answer charges.

PUBLIC GETS "PUY DE DOME" "Puy de Dome," the famous beauty spot in France, has been saved from commercialization and will be the noperty of the public. The victory ended a long battle between public and private interests. The volcanic cone, one of many in the vicinity, was owned by a large number of small proprietors. and recently : movement to buy them out and erect . hotel and amusements places at the summit was started. The "Puy" was put up at auction and the Department's offer was overbid, but because of public opinion a second sale was held and the purchasers stood down to allow the Department to acquire the place for \$5,680.

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Oberammergau-(P)-Marked contrast in the appearance and style of acting of the persons portraying troversial Points A r e Mary and Christ will be a feature of this year's Passion Play, which opens in May.

Tradition built up through the centuries of the Passion Play's history Washington -(CPA)- The steam- has ruled that the mother of Christ roller of necessity is smoothing out should appear a brunette. This year, the way for road and building con- however, a blonde, Anni Rutz will struction. The weather now is the play the part and upset the longonly thing that really is holding standing rule. The new Mary also is more girlish than former actresses in

Alois Lang, playing the Christ, probably will interpret the role in Elliott-Keyes bill increasing the fund marked contrast to the work of Anfor government buildings by \$230, ton Lang. Anton's manner of por-000,000. It already has been acted trayal has become almost as tradion favorably by the house and signational as the brunette Mary. He is fair-haired, and this year will speak

the prolog. A more lyrical interpretation of maximum amount which may be paid the role of Christ to expected from per mile for road construction on Alois, and his dark hair and beard which federal aid is furnished. This will increase the departure from the

Changes have been made also : the play itself. The old text and muulation and heavy traffic desired the sical score have been completely se limit placed at \$25,000 because they vised, and the stage and its equip wanted to build broad roads which ment have been modernized. Co. would accommodate more than two tumes and properties are being made by a large staff chosen from Oberani mergau's people, under the supervi The rural districts contended for sion of George Lang, the stage mana maximum limit of \$15,000 which ager who stands almost seven fee

Rehearsals are under way, and the the less congested districts. An 600 players in the cast, together with agreement finally was reached plac- the chorus and orchestra of 50 each are becoming familiar with their This comparatively minor difficulty parts. The dressing rooms are label has been holding up road constructed according to their occupants tion to an extraordinary extent. Its with such designations as "Roman importance can be realized in con- Room," "Room for Traders," and "Room of the Priests."

PILOT IN SECOND NARROW ESCAPE AS

HIS PLANE FALLS

Warren, Ohio-(P)-The hoodoo of the "last run" nearly got Harry A. by a narrow margin and today was Other obstructions in the building one of the few fliers who have twice field are being smoothed away. qualified for membership in the Catrpillar club.

Selvers, making his last trip on the Cleveland-Pittsburgh route, yesers and fabricators and contractors, terday, barely escaped with his life when a snow squall forced him to take to his parachute and sent his Near here, a coating of ice began

to form on the wings and wires of

the plane. Then a snow squall came up and the ship went out of control at an altitude of 2,000 feet. Seivers tried to jump at once, but ancially irresponsible contractors the centrifugal force of the spin prevented him from breaking away until he was only 200 feet from the ground. He hit hard and was knocked unconscious. The plane was

The road construction programs wrecked but the mail was saved and erpillar club, whose members have saved their lives in parachutes, last side" as his motor developed trouble near Beaver Falls, Pa. He had another narrow escape early this month when he was lost in a snow storm over Cleveland, but he managed to land in Edgewater park.

PAYS FINE OF \$10 FOR DRIVING CAR TOO FAST

Clarence J. Denil, route 5, Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs by Justice Theodore Berg in muncipual court Monday morning when he plead ed guilty of speeding. He was ar rested Sunday evening by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, for trav eling 40 miles an hour on Memor

British breeders of small fur-bearing animals will form an organization to promote, their industry.

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23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.

24—Laundering.

60—Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds, 61—Machinery and Tools, 62—Musical Merchandise. 62A—Radio Equipment

7-Suburban for Sale.

DAMOS LUNCH FIRM CHANGES NAME - Appleto Specialty Furn. Co. have changed their name to Pagum Furniture Shops, 124 S. Walnut St. Tel. 266.

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Anna B. Diener, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 24th day of March, 1930.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 15th day of April 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can he, will be heard and considered the petition of Charlena Schlafer for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Anna B. Diener late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for n said county deceased.

in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary to be issued to FL. W. Tuttrup, and
Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 28th day of July 1930, which is the time limits of the county of the said court ited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that

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STOCKS LOWER AS PROFIT-TAKING **WAVE HITS MARKET**

Score of Issues Drop from 1 to 5 Points Lower Than Saturday Close

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL Associated Press Financial Editor New York-(P)-The stock maret which moved into new high vave of profit-taking. A score or and it was only the outside buyers more issues dropped 1 to 5 points be- that were supporting the marketing low Saturday's quotations, with a on this basis. Local packing house sprinkling of specialties down 6 to buyers were interested in butchers moisture of consequence was report. American Gas and Electric sold up before the decline was checked weighing 260 to 270 lbs. around n the early afternoon by a spirited \$9.65. demand for U.S. Steel common, which was marked up to another calves gave the trade too much

sion, 50 more stocks had attained new peak prices for the year on gains running from fractions to 8 volume, with the ticker running about half an hour behind the mar-

ket, the hourly average of sales running well over 1,000,000 shares. was based on technical considerations the recent brisk advance in many issues obviously having weakened their market position and rendered them word was passed back from the stock exchange to the brokerage houses that prices were lower on the floor CHICAGO LIVESTOCK than those appearing on the tape,

take profits. J. I. Case fell 17 points to 253, but quickly rebounded to 2664. Worthington Pump broke 12½ and Columbian Carbon, Houston Oil, Western Union and Vanadium Fell 4 to 6 9.75; 350-lbs; 9.50. points before they met effective buying support. General Electric, Westinghouse Electric, American Power & Light, Underwood-Elliott-Fisher and Checker Cab were carried down 2 points or more, but most of them recovered at least part of their losses by the end of the third hour.

which was far behind, there was a

rush on the part of many traders to

LITTLE NEWS The day's business news was rather meagre in character. Chicago steel Miami Copper companies reported a substantial increase in earnings last developments of the day was the announcement that Sears Roebuck dropped more than \$3,000,000 below the corresponding period last year, the first decrease since February

Call money renewed at '4 per cent with the supply of funds rather limit-Time money, commercial paper and bankers acceptances rates held Radio was an active feature in the

afternoon trading, crossing 55 to a new high record for the year. Blocks of 5,000 to nearly 15,000 changed and choice all weights 10.25@11.75; hands at frequent intervals. Publication of the annual report showing earnings of about \$1.60 a share was in line with Wall Street's expectayear was regarded as the chief builis factor in the report. American Telehone, American Can, Sinclair, Paranount Famou:: Lasky, Liggett & Myers Issues, Columbia Gas, North American, United Corporation, United Gas Improvement, Southern California Edison and Adams Express were among the many other issues to reach new high levels.

Buying of the rails slowed up somewhat although Pennsylvania Wabash, Chicago Great Mestern Common, New York, Ontario & Western and Alleghany Corporation, all registered new 1930 peaks.

by a series of bullish demonstrations the utilities, carrying American Telephone to 266, a new high for the year. American & Foregn Power, American Power & Light and Commonwealth & Southern were strong. A 31,000 share block of the last

mentioned changed hands at 19. Buying of the oils revived and Sinclair crossed 29 to its best 1930 price. The close was firm. Sales approximated 5,100,000 shares.

BOND MART LISTLESS WITH LITTLE TURNOVER

New York-(A)-The bond market was listless today, showing small fluctuations and small turnovers as money rates held firm over the month-end period. Some of the prices last week was still apparent. but the proportions of the decline continued inegligible.

Convertibles absorbed much of the activity. American Telephone 42s, after crossing 184 for apost-panic, reacted a point or two. International Telephone 41s stepped into prominence as the shares advanced and moved well above 120 to new high for the movement. Warner Brothers Pictures and Baltimore & Ohio 4ks equalled their best prices.

Fractional losses in such bonds as Southern Railway General 4s, West- good to choice 7.50-8.50; medium to ern Union 5s, Missouri Pacific General 4s, North American Edison 5s and Canadian Pacific 4s reflected the apathy of the market. There were

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Hog Values Slip 10 to 15 Cents With 55,000 Re-

Chicago—(AP)—Hog values slipped again losing 10@15c on initial trading today as early arrival of 55,000 logs, including 22,000 billed direct to packing plants, furnished more animals than the local and eastern buyers could possible handle. Good sent over the scales at \$10.25@10.35

working capital. Packers had no directs and did not need them as the open market supplied an abundance first to take hold, and they were out to fill orders for steers and butcher

ceived on through billing, which re duced the supply subject to competitive buying in the sheep to 13, the trade could readily absorb and further price reductions were planclosses of operators. Weak to 25c lower quotations were effective during the forepart of the

Chicago -(4P)- (U.S.D.A.)-Hogs:

receipts 55,000; including 22,000 direct; mostly 10c to 20 lower; extreme 10.15@10.35; choice 250-lb. weights

Butchers medium to choice 250-160 lbs. 9.40@10.40; packing sows 8.15@10.40; packing sows 8.15@9.00; puigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs. 9.00@10.00.

Cattle receipts 17,000; calves 2,500 largely **a** steer run; better grades steady; demand active for strictly good and choice weighty steers: top 14.65; lower grades and light year-14.65; slaughter classes, steers good and choice 1300-1500 lbs. 12.50@15.00: 1100-1300 lbs. 12.25@15.00; 950-1100 sales from Feb. 27, to March 26, had um 850 lbs. up 9.25@12.25; fed yearlings good and choice 750.950 lbs. 12.25@15.00; heifers good and choice 850 lbs. down 11.21@13.75; common downturns in hog values. and medium 8.00@11.25; cows, good and choice 7.75@10.00; common and medium 6.25@7.75; low cutter and cutter 5.00@6.50; bulls, good and choice (beef) 8.00@9.25; cutter to medium 6.85@8.10; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 9.00@14.00; medium 8.00@9.00; cull and common 7.00@ 8.00; stocker and feeder steers, good

common and medium 8.25@10.25. Sheep receipts 24,000; nothing done: talking 25c or more lower; indications bulk fat lambs 9.25@9.75; best tions, but the sharp reduction in held above 10.00; fat ewes quotable inventories since the first of the steady around 6.50 down; shearing choice 92 lbs. down 9.15@10.25; medium 8.75@9.35; common 8.25@8.75; RYEmedium to choice 9-100 lbs. 8.50@ 9.75; ewes, medium to choice 150lbs. down 5.00@6.50; cull and common ?.50@5.25.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul-(P)-(U. S. Department of Agriculture.) Cattlet, 4,500; very slow, bidding weak to 25c lower on fed steers and fat she stock; bulk steers run kinds salable 10.25-11.50; best maturedsteers, 12.20; yearlings same price; common and medium weight cows 6.25-7.50; butcher heifers largely7.75-9.50; yearlings up to10.75; cutters unchanged, bulk all grades 4.75-5.75; medium grade bulls 7.25; stockers and feeders weak to steady; thin offerings 10.00 down. Calves2,800; 25 lower, largely 9.50 for good grades ; choice closely sorted kinds13.00.

Hogs, receipts 11,000; slow, steady to 15c or more lower than Saturday; better grade 180-230 pound weights 9.50-9.60; mostly 8.75-9.25 on 240-290 butchers; down to 8.50 for heavier weights; bulk pigs 9.75; bulk light lights9.50; sows 8.00-8.25; average cost Saturday; weights 204.

Sheep, 7,000; strictly choice lambs scarce, bidding 25c-50c lower on good and choice kinds; around 90 pounds down mostly 9.00; few 80-84 pound lambs early 9.25; run includes two doubles ewes, bulk around ...25 easiness that marked the course of for choice 120 pound weights, or 25c higher; good demand for fed and shearing lambs.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee—(49)—Hogs 1,500, 10-20

lower; prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs up 9.00-9.60; fair to hest butchers 210-240 lbs down 9.50-10.15; fair to good lights 9.75-10.50; fair ot selected packers 8.25-9.00; pigs 80-120 lbs 8.00-9.50; govt & throwouts 1.00-7.00. Cattle, 500 steady; steers good to choice 13.75-14.25; medium to good 8.00-9.00: helfers fair to medium 7.00-8.00; common to fair 6.50-7.00; cows good 6.50-7.00; cows, good tochoice 7.50-8.50; medium to good 6.50-7.00 cows, good to choice 7.50-8.50; medium to good 6.75-7.50; fair to medium 6.25-6.75; cutters 4.75--5.25; canners 5.50-6.00; bulls, butchers 7.75-8.50; bolognas 7.00-7.75; milkers, springers good to choice 65.00-100.00.

Calves, 1.200 steady to weak; good to choice 12.50-13.00; fair to good lights 9.00-11.50; throwouts 6.00-Sheep, 100, weak to 25 lower;

lambs-good to choice 9.75-10.00; fair to good 9,25-9,50; heavy 8,50-9,00; cull lambs 6.09-7.00; eves 5,50-6.25; ewes 3.00-3.50, bucks 2 60-3.50.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee -(A)-Butter, steady; extras 381; standards 371-38; eggs. steady: 23-231; poultry, strong: fowls, 26-28; springers 51; cabbage. Sports Wear. HERNER'S stendy; \$5,000-5,97; new reads prosteady; \$550-6.99; new Texas per creased visible supply. 4 tatees, firm: \$2.23-2.35 Wis.

WHEAT IS WEAKER DESPITE REPORT **OF CROP DECREASES**

Drought Territory Dominate Market

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor Chicago -(AP)- Notwithstanding States wheat visible supply, wheat prices today pursued a general downward trend. Predictions of rain in reached new high ground. drought territory southwest dominated the market, although not any ed up to the time that trading ended for the day. Official summaries indicated that abandonment of domestic winter wheat acreage this season would be small.

Counting as a decided influence toward lower prices on wheat tothe leading wheat state has the largest wheat acreage in its history, Kansas produced its record bumper yield. Today's reports added that not to exceed 5 per cent of Kansas wheat acreage will be abandoned this season, as against a 5-year average of 13.5 per cent. Under such circumstances, spec-

ulative selling in Chicago took on freshforce at times, and buying was restdicted largely to execution of standing orders to purchase at de-Word of increased selling of Rus-

sian wheat abroad received also contop 10.50 paid for 185 lb. weights; siderable attention today. Dispatchnext price 10.40; bulk 160-210 lbs. es at hand said price declines at Liverpool were largely due to the fact that both North and south Russho were continuing to offer wheat. and were accepting low bids. Mean-300 lbs. 9.20@9.75; 200-250 lb. 9.45 while, world shipments of wheat @10.40; 160-200 lbs. 9.50@10.50; 130- showed 2,050,000 bushels increase to-

> cred buying on spreading operations Country offerings to arive were light. decrease of 965,000 bushels was shown in the corn visible supply, making the total 23,532,000 bushels against

> 34,150,000 bushels last year. Corn harvesting is progressing in Argentina. Oats were unsettled but kept within narrow limits. Seeding

Provisions declined responsive to

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE High VHEAT-May .. 1.101

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CHICAGO CASH GRAINS Chicago -(A)- Wheat No. 1 hard

.071; No. 2 hard 1.07; No. 5 hard .90; No. 1 yellow hard 1.07;; No. 2 yellow hard 1.07; No. 3 yellow hard 1.05; sample grade northern spring

Corn No. 3 mixed .80@3; No. 4 mixed .781@3; No. 5 mixed .76@.77; No. 6 mixed .731@.77; No. 2 yellow .83½@.85; No. 3 yellow .80½@.83; No. 4 yellow .78@.801; No. 5 yellow .76@ .78; No. 6 yellow .72@.73½; No. 3 white .832@.845; No. 4 white .\$2@3; sample grade .88@.751. Oats No. 2 white .441; No. 3 white

43@.2; No. 4 white .41@.43: feed oats No. 1 mixed .35.

Rye no sales. Timothy seed 5.65@6.60. Clover seed 10.25@17.75.

vhite .43-44.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAINS Milwaukee —(AP)— Wheat, No. mixed 1.05-1.10; No. 2 mixed 1.03-1.97. Corn, No. 3 rellow .894-824; No. 3 white .83-.84; No. 3 mixed .80-82. Oats, No. 2 white .44-.45; No.

Rye No. 2, .66-.67. Barley malting .60-.68; Wisconsin 60-.70; feed .55-.60.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis-(A)- Flour 10 cent: higher; in carload lots family patents quoted at 6.70@6.80 a barrel

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

n 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments

5,560. Bran 25.50@26.00.

New York -(A)- Stocke: irregulast many standard shares at new

Bonds: irregular; Telephone convertibles strong. Curb: irregular, Electric Bond and Share rises further to another 1936

Foreign exchanges: easy; sterling off slightly. Cotton: higher; steady cables and spot house buying, Sugar: steady; improved spot sit

uation. Coffee: steady; trade support. Chicago-Wheat: easy; weak cables and bearish Kansas advices. Corn: firm; small receipts and de-

Cattle: stendy to lover. Hogs: lower.

REALIZING FAILS TO UNSETTLE MART

Stocks Open Higher, Sag Moderately, and Then Start Upward

New York-(P)-Last week's sharp dvances invited heavy profit taking in today's curb market, but the selling was fairly well absorbed and the Predictions of Rain in market maintained a firm undertone. Stocks generally opened higher, sagged during the morning and turned upward again during the early at Utilities mostly offered firm resis-

ance to selling pressure and several Electric Bond and Shara sold up to a new high for the movement above 110. Columbia Gas new stock also

couple of points.

Indian Territory was a strong fea ture of the oils selling up a few purchase shares of the new class A stock at \$17 and in response to the bringing in of a gusher in the Oklahoma City pool. Humble and Gulf moved up a fraction to a new high for the year. Cord Corp. U. S. Gypsum, Cope-

Navigation new stock were among industrials selling up to new top levels for the movement. Gains vere largely moderate. American Chain and American 'yanamid B sagged in realizing and igla Ansco and Technicolor were

under considerable pressure, the lat-

ter touching a new low for the year.

land Products A. Aviation Corp. of

WALL STREET

production of crude oil in California during the week ending March 29. was 623,300, barrels, a decrease of 20,600 barrels daily from that of the

Steel operations in and around the

hicago district are reported as beng maintained at 90 per cent or Directors of the Texas Pacific Coal

ind Oil Co., at their regular meet

ing took no action on the quarterly stock dividend of 23 per cent, which s due at this time. A contract has been let by the Missouri Pacific railroad for the

construction of a 2,067,000-bushel ad-

dition to its gain elevator at St.

Sales of Sears Roebuck and com cany for the third period of 1930, rom Feb. 27 to March 26, tooaled 25,174,441 compared with \$28,256,770 in the corresponding period of 1929. The company operates on a 13month calendar. The 10.9 per cent decrease was attributed by the company in part to the fact that Easter ouving was included in the period last year, coming later in 1930. Total sales from Jan. 2 to March 26 were \$79.619.584 against \$79.534.

278 last year, an increase of 0.1 per Sears Roebuck has \$18 chaln ber operating a year ago was not

made known. Predictions that the way would e opened for a \$500,00,000 merger of rubber companies at today's anmual meeting of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company in Akron, Ohio, persisted in spite of official denials. ncrease of the common stock from 10.45 1,450,000 to 5,000,000 shares to be proposed to stockholders and it was rumored that this was a preliminary to consolidating Goodyear, the United States Rubber company and Seiberling Rubber. President P. W. Litchifeld said Goodyear has "no immediate plans or definite program of extension" regarding such a merger. He termed it a "sensible

ERIE RAILROAD GETS

Washington-(A)-The Eric rail- Fairbanks Co road was authorized today by the in- Fairbanks Morse ... 421 42 terstate commerce commission to issue \$79.071.750 of gold bends. The gage bonds at 93.5 per cent of par Precport Tex 652 464 47 Timk Holl Beat 553 535 and accrued interest for the pur- Genl Asphalt 68% 55% pose of meeting matering indebted- Gen El Sil St ness of improvements and other cor- Gen 12 Spl 113 115 porate purposes. The remaining Gen Foods 59 40x \$29,071,750 of general lien 4 per cent Gend Mills 47 462

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GRUNDY'S ACTIVITY AS LOBBYIST NOW THREATENS CAREER

Finds Himself Facing Problem in His Race for Reelection to Senate

BY PAUL HARRISON Philadelphia-United States Senat or Joseph R. Grundy, seeking nomination for the office he now holds only by virtue of appointment, may find his political career menaced by

the Joseph R. Grundy who was a lobbyist. Not that his cause is likely to be seriously damaged by his recent testimony before the Senate lobby committee. Grundy was not a bit embar rassed in admitting that a magazine editor and "tariff expert" is in his

personal employ. But on the eve of a primary campaign which. promises to be even more bitter, if less expensive, than that which involved Pennsylvania in scandal in 1926, it is an open secret here that all the outspoken prejudices of Grundy against women vot-ers, against social uplift legislation, and against labor in general will be revived to plague him.

BIG BATTLE LOOMS

Lobbyist Grundy, by sheer power of campaign contributions and his position as president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, is credited with having made governors, congressmen and legislatures, but never before has he held public office. Hailed upon his Senate appointment a few months ago as the fist real contender for the giant toga of the late Senator Boles Penrose. Grundy today is the center of a fac-

tional maelstrom. Leading the forces of opposition at the primary is William S. Vare, contractor boss of the Philadelphia Republican organization whom the Senate rejected only to have Grundy get the place. No candidate himself is Vare, but his machine is united and well-oiled. He is backing, in the Senate race, the very man of whom Grundy said in a politically historic utterance of 1921:

"I will not sit down at the same table with a man who carries a Union card in his pocket." That man, who rose from an iron-

blazing furnaces of Pittsburg to a cabinet officer under three presidents, is James J. Davis, Secretary

Grundy's curt refusal to break bread with a protagonist of organizer labor was made in response to a dinner invitation from the lats Gov. William C. Sproul. The remark was considered typical of the industrial

Joseph Ridgeway Grundy was born a Quaker, and even now, at 67, he ometimes slips into the use of "thee" and "thou" when aroused. Of medium height, he is inconspicuous in appearance—white hair and moustache, gold-rimmed spectacles, pinkfaced, lively, twinkling eyes.

He and his father before him were

students of politics. The son inherited the Grundy worsted mills in his home town of Bristol. He learned the business from the bottom up, and it has made him very wealthy,

Republicanism and a high protective tariff for industry, particularly Pennsylvania industry, have been his ruling obsessions. No one doubted him when, on the witness stand in Washington, he said: "The tariff is next to my religion.'

liances are too numerous to mention. He and Vare have been good friends and bitter enemies half a dozen times. Grundy has not always won his political dictation, but defeat there never seemed to halt the efficacy of his lobbies. He commands huge sums of money. In the 1924 cam-paign alone, he and his committee raised "at least \$700,000," according to his own testimony.

In the 1926 campaign, he backed John S. Fisher for the governorship and Pepper, previously an enemy, for the senate. Fisher won, but Vare defeated Pepper. So Grundy immediately switched over and became, for the first time, an ally of Vare. But Grundy lost a lot of friends during this hectic campaign, and former Governor Gifford Pinchot, now trying to win back his old job, is said to be one of them.

Thus the fight in Pennsylvania tolday. Having lost the senate seat through the ousting of Vare, the L'hiladelphia organization demanded the right to pick the next governor. Its choice fell on the broad shoulders of Francis Shunk Brown.

Had any other man been selected by the Vare machine, it is believed certain that Grundy, in need of Vare's support to insure his return to the Senate, would have approved. But of all persons, Brown is the man who, as attorney-general of the Keystone state in 1915, defied the will of Grundy and helped force through the legislature a workmen's compensation act, a child labor law, and laws regulating the working hours of women.

Grundy, they say, never forgives or forgels. He would not accept Brown as his running mate, and that was that. All the urgings of mutual friends and state committeemen were in vain.

For his own running mate, Grundy has selected Samuel S. Lewis, a former state treasurer. Lewis is credited with being unpopular with the women of Pennsylvania—as unpopular as is the Senator himself, whose thrust delivered in Boston is now being dug up, to be flung back into his teeth. For Grundy said, in a speech:

"The electorate is adulterated by 40 per cent of women who are not interested in the tariff or other important legislation."

The anti-Grundy element will make the most of this. For the rest, the issues will be clean-cut: Industrial domination against the democracy of labor, with prohibition playing a

Pennsylvania has learned its lesson of hig expenditures from the fate that befell Vare after the 1926 campaign, and the use of money doubtess will be carefully limited on all

Stockholm -(A)- The year 1929 was a record period for Sweden's foreign trade. Official reports reveal that \$945,000,000 worth of wood pulp, butter, from one, and eggs were exweeted. There has a \$9,720,000 surhas of exports over imports.

Leaders in Political Fight



Outstanding figures in the political fight now Icoming in Pennsylvania politics are pictured above. Upper left, U. S. Senator Joseph R. Grundy; upper right, former Governor Gifford Pinchot; lower left, James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor; and, lower right, William S. Vare.

PUPILS TO TEST SEED CORN AS SCHOOL WORK

Older pupils of Outagamie-co rural schools will aid their parents this ral school, town of Grand Chute, year by testing seed corn as a part have perfect attendance records for of their school work, under a plan de- the year, according to a report repuddler among the tall stacks and devised by Gus Sell, county agent, ceived by A. G. Meating, county supand A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools.

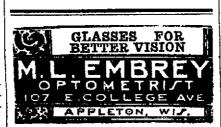
The newspaper or fruit jar test is o be used by the pupils, under instruction of their teachers, and details of the test are being mailed to each teacher. The use of the system in the

chools, Mr. Sell pointed out, would e available because of the practical application of school work to a farm problem and at the same time because the students are assisting their parents in determining whether their 1930 seed is fit for planting. Teachers are asked to make re

ports on the number of students making tests and the results they ob-

4 PUPILS HAVE PERFECT ATTENDANCE RECORDS

Four students of the Elmsdale ruerintendent of schools, from Miss Margaret Kronz, teacher of the school. They are Anna Joosten, Ethel Thysen, Helen and Mae Boett cher. Five pupils had perfect records for the last six weeks. They are: Gerard Van Hieswzk, Gladys Brooks Mable, Bernice and Donald Vander





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DON'T FOOL WITH RADIO HOOK-UP, IS CALDWELL'S ADVICE

Former Commissioner Opposed Power

BY ROBERT MACK Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Washington (CPA) Rumblings of he moment in Washington to revamp the existing set-up in the broadcast band by curtailing power forth a roar of condemnation from O. H. Caldwell, former radio commissioner, who patterned the present structure.

To reduce power from its present 50,000 watt maximum would be a step in the wrong direction, he says, while a cut in the number of cleared channels set aside for high powered stations along with it would result in a Political expediency rather than established engineering facts is responsible for these disquieting reports, isserts the engineer-publisher.

Mr. Caldwell advocates an increase rather than a decrease in the numoer of cleared channels, for, he argues, the remote listeners who are located in areas distant from broadcasting stations can get their radio only from stations operating on such channels. He urges that the maximum power be increased to 500,000 watts on cleared channels, rather than reduced to 25,000 watts as is now proposed to the commission by ertain of its members.

FUNDAMENTALS FEW "Every friend of radio broadcastng will look with consternation on efforts that are being made to break down those fundamental principles of good broadcasting allocation which secure the best radio reception for the greatest number of listeners, Mr. Caldwell declared. "These funda mentals are few and simple:

"Cleared or exclusive channels for el muscles. All drug stores have the reat stations serving vast audiences; 10c boxes.

PURE MILK COMPANY REMODELING PLANT

The Appleton Pure Milk company is remodeling its plant for the manufacture of ice cream, ices sherbets and cheese. Installation of the equip ment is now in progress, and it is expected that the manufacture of these products will begin in two weeks. The capacity of the plant to Reduction in will be about 500 gallons of ice cream

the greatest possible power on cleared channels (from 50,000 to 500,000 watts); 50-kilocycle separations between all stations in the same community, and adequate geographic intervals between stations of 1,000 and reducing cleared channels bring watts and less operating on the same wavelength.

"All of these principles are now inder attack at Washington by po litically-minded opponents who do not realize the damage to radio their ill-advised efforts may bring. Cleared channels and high powered stations mean good radio for our millions of farmers and remote listeners who are located 100 miles away from good breakdown of the fundamental prin- broadcasting stations. Proper sepiples of good broadcasting allocation. arations of 50 to 100 kilocycles between stations in the same community are necessary to permit crosstalk and interference between programs in listeners' sets."

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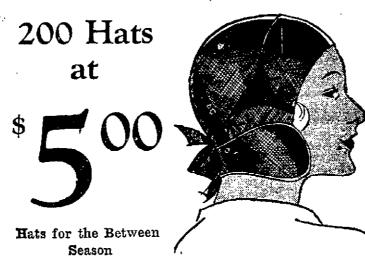
Here's a way to be rid of constipa-tion and its ills — a way that works quickly, effectively, but gently. A candy Cascaret at night - the next morning you're feeling fine. Breath is sweetened; tongue cleared; biliousness, headaches, dizziness, gas vanish. Repeat the treatment two or three hights to get the souring waste out of your system. See how appetite and energy return; how di-

gestion improves.

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STATE IS ELEVENTH IN MOTOR VEHICLES

Wisconsin Ranks Ninth in Union in Value of Fees and

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) figure. Washington - Wisconsin was eleventh of all the states in the number of motor vehicles registered in 1929, and ninth in the value of fees and fines collected, according to the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agri-

Wisconsin's state registration authorities registered 793,502 motor vehicles, including passenger auto-

mobiles, taxis, busses, motor trucks, road tractors and trailers, and motorcycles, in 1929.

The value of license fees, registration fees, permit fees, and all fines le, Baraboo, for a descriptive bookcollected in Wisconsin in 1929 equal let on Appleton was received by ed \$11,780,703. The total number of registrations for the booklet because of his inissued in the United States in 1929

equaled 26,501,443, an increase of 2,-008,319 or 8 per cent over the 1928 The total fees collected equaled

\$347,843,543, representing an increase of \$25,213,518 over the 1928 total. 'After the deduction of \$24,505,737 for collection and miscellaneous

purposes, the balance of \$323,337,806 was applied to highway improve ments, construction, and maintenance with \$223,292,969 going to State funds; \$66,861,364 to local

SEEK DESCRIPTIVE **BOOKLET ON APPLETON**

A request from Benjamin H. Tow-Mayor A. C. Rule. Mr. Towle wrote terest in the convention of the Grand Army of the Republic to be held here in June.

funds, and \$33,183,473 to State and county bond funds.

The select ten states in number of egistrations which just did out distance Wisconsin were: New York, California, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan, Texas, Indiana, New ersey, and Massachusetts. Massachusetts, the lowest of the ten, had only 24,202 more registrations than

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Moneys spent and things done and taken credit for by former administration and paid for by this administration.

Refunded bank tax	\$137,000.00
Paid bonds and interest	
Paid city's share of Wis. Ave. Subway	
Paid S. Cherry St. paving less county aid	
Replaced sewers for Junior High Schools	
Paid contractor balance on Lawe St	
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Total\$503,095.00 Some of the large things this administration has done and paid for

Built new bridge and repair old\$ 49,267.26 City's share of ornamental lights City barn (this was done the same as widening S. Oneida and paving between mills, 8,500.00 done by street dept. crew) 138,824.62 Storm and interceptor sewer Sanitary sewer— $13\frac{1}{4}$ miles, cost \$123,448.58,

Paving— $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles, cost \$266,017.97, city share 133,883.93 A direct saving to the city of \$30,000 was made

by securing county aid on Wisconsin Avenue east of Meade Street, Newberry, Walter and John Streets.

Laid 13½ miles of water main costing \$100,876.79.

Paid out of general fund 46,779.62 Total --....\$435,367.23

Please note that the present administration has paid out more on obligations of the previous administrations than they have spent over a four-year period on their

Had the previous administration been allowed to continue for four years more this orgy of spending what condition would our finances be in today? You will notice that all improvements made by this administration have been

paid for, and through no action of the council has there been any additional debt saddled on the city. We believe in the old saying "Pay as you go or don't go."

THINK IT OVER Retain a mayor who is making an honest effort to get your finances back to normal.

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